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BAKING UP SOME BUSINESS WITH THE PREMIER

Karen Brown, Jolin Fisher and Nicole Brander butter up Premier Ralph Klein at the Alberta Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneurial Awards hosted in conjunction with Political Action Day. The girls received top honors for their business proposal at the ceremony held in Edmonton last week. See below.

They have a recipe for success

By Ceilidh McClurg

Three local students started with a cookie recipe and ended with a pat on the back from Premier Ralph Klein.

Karen Brown, Jolin Fisher and Nicole Brander, other wise known as "The Baking Bunch," have all the ingredients of a successful business. They had high hopes, ambition and mostly importantly a plan.

Those ingredients earned them not only a little extra pocket money, it got them a good grade in their financial management class and best of all, it won them third out of 300 entries in the Alberta Chamber of Commerce entrepreneurial awards.

Brown was sitting at home one night after they had entered their business proposal into the entrepreneurial contest when she got a phone call. It was an invitation to appear at the awards ceremony in Edmonton. All she was told was that their project had come in the top eleven.

Their idea was unique. They were going to make special order cookies. To start the girls had to research the interest in made to order cookies. They put a sign up sheet at Ross Ford Elementary school for teachers to sign up for class sets of the delectable treats. The teachers could choose any design they wanted and any quantity necessary.

The interest was definitely

there. Before they knew it there were all kinds of orders pouring in. So many, in fact, that the girls spent one whole day carefully blending the ingredients and making funny Halloween faces out of candy decorations.

"If one batch didn't look just right we scrapped it," said Brander. Perfection and freshness, they determined, were the key selling point of their product.

After their successful run with their business they decided it could stand up against the rest in the contest. "The Baking Bunch" (a word play on the show 'The Brady Bunch') were on their way to Edmonton a few months later.

"When we got there we felt really out of place," said Fisher. The "suits," as the girls called them, were swarming around the room making political chit chat.

"Our stomachs were just churning," she added. The nervousness was due in part to the crowd and in part to the anxiousness of waiting to find out their placing. They were thrilled and honored to have come in third.

After the announcement it was a busy night for the group. They had pictures taken with the Premier and local MLA Richard Marz and then they were interviewed by the Access Channel.

"We were really impressed

with Richard Marz," they chimed after their return from the gala event.

Marz has invited "The Baking Bunch" to the legislature and they plan to take him up on the offer.

They also made themselves a little extra business out of that night. Local Chamber of Commerce representatives, Burt Speer and George Andersen, have invited the group to cater the next chamber meeting with their special cookies.

So what have the girls learned out of their whole experience. Well, all three want to go into business for themselves when they graduate from high school in two years.

"Just by starting this company it made me realize you don't have to go out there looking for a job, you can create your own," said Fisher who is examining taking massage therapy and opening her own studio.

Brander has the same ambition as Fisher.

Brown doesn't know exactly what business she would like to open but she does have some ideas about opening some sort of theme speciality coffee shop.

"If you really want to do it you can really do it," said Brown.

The girls said business is slow right now but they will still continue baking for those who request it.

Property taxes increasing

By Ceilidh McClurg

There is good news and bad news for taxpayers with the approval of this year's town budget.

The mill rate is down but... "For the most part most of our taxes will be going up," said Sandra Veenstra, director of corporate service for the Town of Didsbury.

The bad news is that many people's taxes are still going up due to an updated assessment of property values in town.

The mill rate is the magical number that is applied against property value to determine the amount of taxes paid. It went from 18.600 to 18.4849 for residential. The nonresidential mill rate went from 28.150 to 26.9919.

She explained that up until the early 1990s value assessments were based on 65 per cent of the market value of a property and assessments were done only every five to seven years. Then changes in provincial standards forced assessors to use 100 per cent of the market value of a home and assessments are done annually.

Veenstra said the annual assessment process will reduce the likelihood of taxes increasing such a large amount all at one time.

"It eases the hit," she said.

These changes and the fact there hasn't been an assessment for two years are all factors in the increase.

A property's value assessment can go up for a number of reasons including renovations, improved curb appeal, and the sale value of neighboring or equivalent properties.

Veenstra presented to council some examples of assessed values (she used the councillor's properties). Of the 11 listed tax increases ranges from 2.31 per cent to 18.48 per cent. Only one property had a decreased assessed value. The examples caused a lot of grumbling among councillors.

"If this is any indication, I think our assessment appeals are going to be very interesting," said Veenstra responding to the reaction of councillors who thought their taxes would go down and were as surprised as anyone at the increase.

Almost \$1.5 million will be collected for the town purposes.

The other \$902,333 is requisitioned by the town and passed along to the school board and the Mountain View Management.

Veenstra said there is a positive side to the fact taxes went up. It means the market value of most everyone's home is also rising.

"This is saying Didsbury is growing because our home values are increasing," said Veenstra.

Nonresidential or business taxes are for the most part also increasing due in part to the growing economics of town increasing assessed value. One example provided showed a business in town that had done some major renovations to improve the appeal of the property. The business is also in the downtown area whose value has increased. That business will see the taxes rise 88.99 per cent.

Prepare for the tax notices and assessed value notices that will be in your mailbox at the end of May.

A few may be happily surprised, while most are not going to be so happy.

There are two ways to appeal the assessed value of your property, explained Veenstra. The first is to speak informally and directly to the assessor who will make a judgement call. If the assessor sticks to his original judgement the next step is take the matter to the assessment appeals board who will hear the arguments on both sides and come to a decision.

During the budget talks at the council meeting the council also discussed the need to replenish reserve accounts.

"The red flag is waving. We need to pay critical attention to building those reserves up again," Veenstra told council.

One of the major over expenditures last year that caused the need to draw on reserve money was the abnormal amount of snow removal and water main repairs. Just to cover those costs an extra \$75,196 had to be transferred from reserve to the last year's budget.

County of Mountain View residents will also pay increased taxes.

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Search and rescue forms in Didsbury

By Cheryl McCormick

Const. Donald Oltrop is organizing a search and rescue team for Didsbury.

"We're in an area where there is a good possibility of people getting lost," said Oltrop.

He says it is best to have search and rescue available in case it was ever needed. Searches will be formed and carried out more efficiently with trained volunteers.

Almost 20 people showed up to the Search and Rescue meeting Wednesday night at the West Glen school to volunteer.

Bill Cooper, a search and rescue manager for Sundre stressed anyone can join this team because duties range from radio communication, food preparation to the actual search.

Therefore, people with handicaps, elderly or teenagers can participate. (Children under the age of 18 must have parental consent to join.)

Cooper said people delivering hot chocolate, or making sandwiches have just as important jobs as the searchers because they are helping get the searchers out into the field.

"It's important as a team you do something," said Heather Cooper. "There is no limit of

what you can contribute."

Burt Gillings says in search and rescue there are no "I's" because everyone works as a team. There is no fault because it is all learning and there is no professional, only proficient searchers.

Search and rescue members should be flexible because their tasks will be diversified.

It was stressed at the meeting for people to leave 'hero egos' at home because everyone works as a team, and it does not always turn out well.

Bill said each volunteer must have 40 to 50 hours of mandatory search and rescue training, as well as first-aid and CPR.

The training will be provided by Oltrop, a search manager along with other search managers from Sundre.

The training will be done with the RCMP, because the RCMP will be in charge.

The training will also give the volunteers proper identification to enter the search site. Without identification, people are not allowed on the site.

Heather said the fundamental training will teach the basics, but the real learning goes on in the active real or mock searches.

"Constant training is a very



Local residents gathered at Westglen school last Wednesday to find out how they could help form a search and rescue team in Didsbury.

Photo By Cheryl McCormick

important aspect," said Gillings.

Oltrop said there will be at least three searches a year, even if they are mock searches. This is because nobody knows when a call will come in requesting a search of a lost person. The team has to get out on an active basis to stay prepared for the real thing.

The Sundre searchers said the four years it has been running, they have been called out to one real search.

Oltrop said it is important

to be prepared in case there is a need for a lost-person search in the area.

Six people at the meeting volunteered to be on the steering committee including Oltrop. A steering committee must be formed for the search and rescue to become a non-profit society.

Oltrop said the steering committee will meet in about a month to set up meetings and training for the volunteers.

For more information or an application contact Oltrop at the RCMP station.

DDHS loses surgery

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury has lost one of its hospital services because of a lack of usage.

The orthopedic surgeons, Dr. Daryl Penner and Dr. John Bowman, have decided to discontinue their rotating weekly visits to the Didsbury hospital.

"There's just not enough work from the residents of this particular region," explained Dennis Stabber, vice president of programming planning and business development at the hospital.

Stabber said the majority of cases being treated in the operating room were cases that the doctors were bringing from Calgary just to get the extra time in the operating room that was not available in the Calgary hospitals.

However, the money does not follow the patient in the current health care system and the program was too expensive to maintain when very few locals were using it.

Stabber added that because of the reinvestment in health care by the provincial government Didsbury area residents can probably be serviced in Calgary quicker anyway.

He admits there was concern expressed about losing the program at a public forum earlier this year. The forum included members of community groups, town council members, Chamber of Commerce members, and people from the hospital task force.

"They thought the program should continue," he said.

Stabber wished to assure residents other surgery programs will still be available, it is only the orthopedic surgery that would be discontinued.

"It is unfortunate that it was a program that we provided in the past but, it really didn't affect our residents and probably won't in the future," said Stabber.

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County residents will pay more in property taxes

And councillors expect taxes to rise again in 1998 and 1999 due to funding changes

By Ceilidh McClurg

Taxes are up for county ratepayers even though the county municipal mill rate was decreased. And the tax increases won't stop this year.

"This is going to be a hard one to explain," admitted Harold Johnsrude, County of Mountain View treasurer.

"The main reason is that there has been a shift in the whole assessment base," he explained.

All municipal taxes for both county and urban centres are now being assessed at 100 per cent of the market value instead of 65 per cent as it has been in the past. The change was regulated by the provincial government.

Another reason for the increase is that the educational requisition part of the mill rate went up overall by one per cent.

The result in terms of dollars was an increase in the tax base from \$700 million to \$1.2 billion.

All of the extra tax dollars did not prevent a deficit in the originally presented budget that had to be dealt with before the councillors agreed to pass it.

The \$100,000 deficit was caused mainly from need for an increase in the road maintenance department's budget. \$1.5 million was spent last year.

The budget for that department was raised by \$275,000 from 1996 to \$1.26 million for 1997. County councillors reiterated the fact that they felt this past winter was extraordinarily harsh but some additional money needed to be allocated.

The councillors discussed many options to balance this year's budget, including raising the mill rate, however, it was felt the ratepayers were already being hit hard enough with the new assessment procedure.

Instead, each divisional councillor gave up a portion of their divisional project budgets. Not all councillors agreed with that avenue because they felt there were other ways besides raising taxes or decreasing divisional project money.

Ian Harvie said, "I think we had some other avenue to address the \$100,000." He was concerned that divisional projects is the area that ratepayers see the most direct affect because these projects include things such as road construction and upgrades and bridge building. Linda Burrell agreed with Harvie.

County Reeve, Pat James responded to the councillors concerns by pointing that if money could be saved in other areas it could be reinvested in

the divisional projects or the county could look at more cost efficient ways of providing the same level of service.

"I think this is our opportunity to show some real initiative for some wise money management," he said.

This is also the last year that the Municipal Assistance Grant and Infrastructure Grant from upper governments will be received by the county.

"So now we are getting less infrastructure money the question arises, where are we going to get the money to continue on our divisional projects in the future?" said James.

It seems the answer to that question is that taxes are going to continue to rise every year to cover that loss. The long range financial plan is to replace the \$600,000 grant reduction with an increase in taxes in 1998 and 1999 blended with the draw down of reserve funds that were set aside for the time when this grant reduction would take place.

So county residents won't be getting any municipal tax relief any time in the foreseeable future.

The county said it expects to get a high number of appeals when residents start to receive their tax assessment notices in the mail.

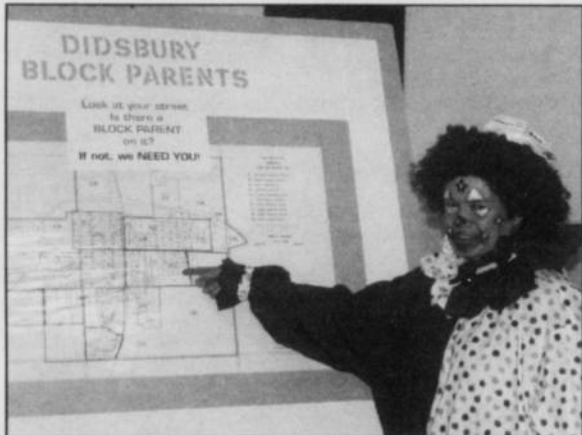
Other county budget highlights

- Logging revenues in the amount of \$125,000 will be used to fund a previous gravel pit purchase.
- The investment income line on the county's budget was reduced \$150,000 due to the reduction in interest rates.
- All county employees have received a two per cent wage increase in this year's budget. Council was quick to point out that the increase is to replenish a previous wage roll back.

Major projects to be completed in 1997 in conjunction with the provincial and federal government are as follows:

- Completion of the Dog Pound bridge on secondary highway 580.
- A \$3.5 million pavement overlay on secondary highway 580 from Highway 2A to Cremona.
- Upgrade or replace some bridge structures with the two major ones being Silver Creek and Lone Pine Creek.
- Reconstruction of 3.75 miles of gravel road north of the United Grain Growers elevator.

Kidding around



Lynne Koosey takes her job of raising Block Parent awareness very seriously. She told the Review there are only about 10 Block Parents in our community at the present time.

Lynne Koosey was "clowning around" at Ag Foods last Friday in a serious attempt to raise public awareness of the Block Parent Program. The Kidding Around Parents Club are the local organizers for the Block Parent Program and are searching for more Block Parent volunteers.

Koosey said there are not nearly enough Block Parents to sustain a community the size of Didsbury.

"It's really gone down hill a lot," said Koosey.

One of the goals of the Block Parent Program is to "expand the network of Block Parents

until there are several Block Parent homes on every block in every community in Canada."

Block Parent homes are a visible reminder that citizens are watchful in their neighborhood, making it a safer place for children and a deterrent to criminals and troublemakers.

"I really think it's a great organization and I really think we should keep it going," said Koosey.

Interested residents are encouraged to call Susan Habermehl at 335-3552 to find out more information about the program in our community.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The tax man cometh

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Let me start by saying I hate taxes just as much as the next guy. You should see the pained look on my face when I open up my pay cheque stub to discover that I have worked the equivalent of half a week just to pay the government its share. It hurts.

Now saying that I feel it is safe to address what most people will be saying when they have read the front page only to discover that the local municipalities will take even more of your hard earned dollars. Your taxes are going up - that's the end result and it stinks. But I am guessing that most people are going to be ranting and raving about the government dipping in again. I am making the assumption that most everyone is going to be upset with the town or county councillors. Is it fair to blame them?

Let examine the reasons for the tax increase. The mill rate did not go up. This is the only thing the municipal councillors have control over.

The foremost reason for the property tax increase in both the town and the county was the new assessment procedure. This the councillors have absolutely no control over. The provincial government has mandated the change from 65 per cent value being used in tax assessment to 100 per cent value. It was explained to me that somehow this change makes it easier for the school boards to collect their percentage because

of consistency throughout the province.

The other reason taxes went up was the increased property values in our municipality. This can be good and bad. Yes, it increases the property tax rate but, it also increases the resale value of your property. It proves that our town and county are desirable places to live. We have beautiful land and friendly people.

Didsbury town council members were presented with examples of how the new assessment procedure would affect the town. The examples provided hit very close to home because it was their properties being examined.

"How am I going to explain to my husband that our taxes are going up after I told him that I thought they were going down?" asked Coun. Gail Veno.

The majority of the councillors and administrations saw their taxes rising and it was refreshing to see that they are not some elitist group that sits in the chambers rubber stamping everything that crosses their path. They are tax payers too and they hate to pay taxes just as much as the rest of us. Most of them thought because they had lowered the mill rate the dollar amount would go down. They were just as surprised as anyone who will open their tax assessment and tax notification in a month's time.

The county and municipal taxes are going up and the councillors at both ends are going to take the heat. They have to deal with angry taxpayers hammering at their doors demanding an explanation.

Let's lay blame where the blame is due and I don't feel it's due at the bottom of the governmental ladder. Start climbing, just like your taxes.

Restoring fiscal health - a message from the Prime Minister of Canada

By The Right Honourable
Jean Chrétien

When our government took office in 1993, the Canadian economy was in bad shape.

Canadians were discouraged by high deficits, high unemployment, and high interest rates. The Conservatives had raised taxes again and again, and yet the deficit still kept climbing. Confidence in our economy and our ability to manage our economic affairs was declining both in Canada and internationally.

When we came into power, the deficit stood at \$42 billion a year. Canada was borrowing so much money abroad that we were on the verge of losing our economic sovereignty. The future of our cherished social programs was in doubt. Because when a country has to increase the payments it is making to bankers every year and reduce spending on social programs, those programs don't have much of a future.

We moved quickly to clean up the mess we inherited, to bring the economy back on track.

It has not been easy. Restoring our fiscal health has required major spending cuts. Canadians have made a lot of sacrifices, because they understand how important it is to get our fiscal house in order. But we can see now that the sacrifices were worth it.

What a difference four years of Liberal government makes!

The deficit has been cut in half -- primarily through spending cuts, not tax increases. Inflation is at its lowest level in 30 years. Interest rates have declined to their lowest levels in 35 years. More than three-quarters of a million new jobs have been created. Exports are at record levels. Forecasters say that Canada may have a higher rate of job creation and economic growth this year than all the other major industrialized countries.

International confidence in the Canadian economy has been restored. In fact, in other countries, they are starting to talk about "the Canadian miracle." Foreign journalists and govern-

ment officials have been visiting Ottawa to study our remarkable economic turnaround.

Of course this doesn't provide much comfort to Canadians who are still looking for a job. We recognize that there are still far too many people out of work. But it is clear that we are headed in the right direction. As long as we stay on the right track, the pace of job creation will continue to accelerate in the months ahead.

It seems that the Opposition parties want to take Canada down another road. The Reform and Conservative parties are promising to make major tax cuts. They would like us to believe that it is possible to eliminate the deficit, reduce taxes, and maintain spending for social programs -- all at the same time.

It is not possible. It simply doesn't add up. These parties are prepared to toss aside all the hard-won progress we have made as a country. That just doesn't make any sense.

Our government has had to make a lot of spending cuts -- but we didn't do it just for the sake of cutting. We did it so that government can provide the services that Canadians need. Canadians don't want to see their tax dollars going to pay interest on the debt. They want to see that money spent on universal medicare and quality education for their kids. They want government to tackle the problem of child poverty. They want to invest in job creation, and a sustainable pension program for seniors.

These are the priorities of our government.

It's very easy to talk about deficit reduction and tax cuts and maintaining social programs. The former Conservative government used to promise all these things -- and then they did the opposite.

In contrast, our government has a proven record of competence in managing the economy. We have set goals, and we have met them. I'm very proud of that. Canadians know what they can expect from us in the future.

Amendment could hurt liberals at the polls

By Canadian Farmers for
Justice

A new amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act introduced by the Liberals that could force farmers to market other crops through the Board's single desk is likely to become an election issue. It reveals that Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale has been lying to farmers for years by claiming that open market crops could never be returned to state monopoly control.

"If the 'inclusion clause', tacked on to Bill C-72 with the approval of the Liberal government, makes it into law, it will jeopardize successful, existing trade arrangements in crops like canola and oats and could quickly devastate the farm economy," says Russ Larson of Outlook Saskatchewan. "It also threatens massive investments in processing these crops, investments that don't exist where the Wheat Board's control discourages economic development."

"The recent Charter of Rights case revealed that the monopoly is founded on expropriation and forced association," adds Larson. "Rather than expanding marketing choice, allowing a simple majority of farmers to dictate marketing arrangements for all growers effectively ends their ability to make day-to-day decisions about the disposition of their crops."

The current free-market system for marketing canola, flax, oats and domestic feed grains has a successful track record. Since oats was removed from the Wheat Board's single desk in 1989, for example, exports to the United States increased 2200 per cent prices and production went up, the processing industry expanded and handling charges paid by farmers went down 30%. If the federal government moves to shut down this market, or the vibrant and lucrative canola trade, it will wipe out these

gains and shrink farm incomes.

"Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale claimed during this winter's barley referendum that once a crop has been removed from the Wheat Board's control, there's no way to return it," says Rick Strankman of Altario, Alberta. "Repeatedly, he said farmers should not 'throw out the baby with the bathwater.' The inclusion clause, which he supports, contradicts that position."

"Goodale was using fear to deceive farmers into rejection of the open market," Strankman alleges. "The baby can be retrieved. Unfortunately, it may then drown in a bathtub polluted by the acts of irresponsible politicians."

Strankman warns that this amendment will cost the Liberals big time at the polls: "Few farmers are likely to vote for a party which appears to be paving the way for total Board control."

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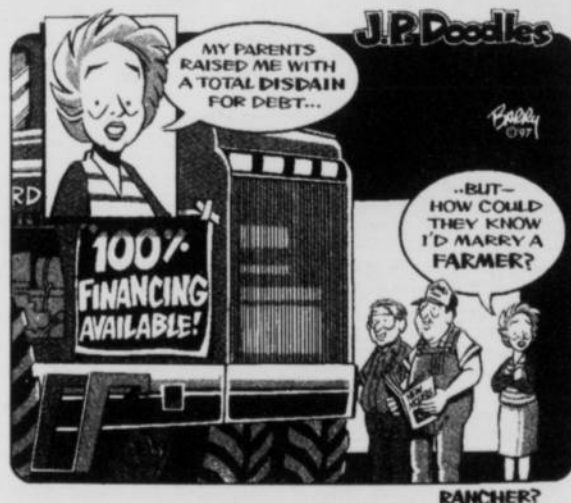
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FROM THE MAILBAG

Health Authority responds to open letter

Editor's note:

This letter was written by Jim Ramsbottom in response to an open letter from Clem Kuelker printed in the Didsbury Review on February 19, 1997. It is printed with the permission of both parties.

Dear Mr. Kuelker:

I would like to thank you for your correspondence received February 21, 1997.

We certainly appreciate your straight-forwardness with respect to your concerns about the Didsbury facility and I will attempt in the following comments to try to explain Health Authority's position.

First of all, without trying to make any excuses, the meeting that was held in Didsbury on February 6 was not our meeting. This was set up by Mr. Brassard and members of a local task force. Members of our Board were invited to attend. Perhaps we were not well enough prepared for the overwhelming negative impact that was shared at the meeting, and hopefully in the weeks to come we can straighten out this matter with better communication.

On behalf of the Board, I would just like to emphasize that all of our Board members are rural people and all of them are very aware of the major impact hospitals have on the economy of rural communities. For this reason, right from the very beginning of regionalization in June 1994, our Board members were very concerned that we do everything in our power to keep all of our Region 5 facilities open and functioning well. However, as you are no doubt aware, we were asked to meet targets not

only in funding, but in bed numbers, that were set by the government. In order to do this, we had to try to reduce some of our acute care beds as well as continuing care beds throughout the region. We in fact closed nine acute care beds at our Cerebral facility, but rather than closing it totally we changed it into a Community Health Centre with five extended care beds and a further seven assisted living beds. This has worked well and the centre is busier now than it ever was in the past.

In the rest of our areas where we had major facilities we did bring the bed numbers down, including Didsbury's to the current 15-bed status. However, the other beds are still there and at some point in the future should the introduction of additional medical staff expand the requirement, we are still in the position to open more of these beds as the need arises.

As far as Extended Care is concerned, we had too many beds in the region as a whole. But in both Didsbury and Drumheller areas we felt we were over-bedded compared to Three Hills, Strathmore and Hanna. Therefore we made a decision reluctantly to close 20 beds in Didsbury as well as 22 in Drumheller with the opening of their new facility.

You are no doubt aware that over the past year we have endeavoured to enhance some programs and services at the Didsbury facility including a cardiology program, asthma clinic and the addition of a respiratory service. We also expended just under \$500,000 to allow for the introduction of Mental

Health services in the Didsbury facility and to move our public health people into the centre so that we could provide a more comprehensive, integrated health service to all the residents in your area.

We certainly are not aware of the origin of the rumours that it was our intent to close the facility, but I can assure you these were only rumours and it was never the intent of the Board to close the Emergency or the Acute Care facility in Didsbury.

I trust the above will help qualify some of your concerns, but should you have further questions, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

Yours very truly,
J.H. Ramsbottom
Chief Executive Officer
Health Authority 5



Ross Ford Superkids, April 24, 1997 - Zachary Belitsky, Christopher Chayeski, Brittany Derksen, Mitch Edwards - missing, Sarah Evans, Teri Haggett, Jenynce Hoffman, Jay Keating, Madeline Klassen, Florian Loesch, Angie Loewen, Zachary McCargar - missing, Ben Misener, Rebekah Nussbaum, Katherine O'Brien, Sarah Shachtay, Deseraie Stewart. Missing from last week's picture - Carlee Krebs, Cashton Hallock, Anneliese Chase.

Coming clean about carpets

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that there have been carpet cleaning companies from out of our area telemarketing or sending discount flyers here. You should be aware of these items:

- Do they have a local business license?
- Do they have local references?
- Is there a firm price?
- Do they require you to vacuum first, as this suggests that their machine is incapable of high suction?
- Do they charge extra for spots?
- Deodorizers are not usually

necessary if the carpets have been cleaned properly.

- Remember, if they get your carpet and underlay too wet you may have to replace the underlay and possibly the carpet due to mildew that doesn't show up for a few days. By this time your cheque is cashed.

These companies may require you to sign a release form as they leave your home.

If you are phoned you should check with local carpet cleaning companies to compare prices as our local prices are usually better.

Joni O'Grady

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Council Meeting May 13, 1997

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA

In-Line Skating
Tuesdays, April 9 - June 25
4:00 - 5:30 pm
All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2
Helmets mandatory

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All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2
Helmets mandatory

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Pre-Registration Notice: Residential Spring Cleanup Program

All Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Pre-Register prior to May 16th. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

All non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating in the spring clean-up program are asked to register no later than May 2nd.

TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391.

Collections are scheduled to take place in the latter half of May (for pre-registered household only)

GIANT GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 24th, 1997 from 9 - 4 p.m.

We will be located on the west side of the Didsbury Curling Rink. For pick up or wishing to drop off any items, please contact Grant 335-2390 or Gary 335-9633. All donations for this sale will be gratefully accepted. Proceeds go towards costs for Canada Day Celebration. *This is our only fundraiser!*

The Town of Didsbury will be holding a Future Planning and Development Open House April 30, 1997

from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Planning and Development issues and update the public on present developments and to ask for public input into the future direction of development in Didsbury. The Open House will be informal with an opportunity to get information from Councillors and administration on present developments in the Town of Didsbury and to voice your opinions on the type of development and locations of future development needs in Didsbury.

Please mark April 30, 1997, on your calendar and plan to attend this very important meeting.

NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

I proclaim to the citizens of Didsbury and area to be aware that the week of May 5th to May 11th is National Mental Health Week.

Raymond B. Lea
Mayor - Town of Didsbury

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

23-97 1313 - 20 St. Mini Storage warehouse additional bldg. I3
HO-07-97 1328 - 24 St. Glass service with conditions R2
43-96 Addendum 1722 - 20 Ave. Restaurant C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 14, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Please be advised that the Town of Didsbury's Operational Services Department will be flushing hydrants April 21 - May 2, 1997. This may cause cloudiness in your tap water, but it is still safe to drink.

NOW in Effective

75% Road Bans will be in effect on all truck routes within the Town of Didsbury with the exception of the north bypass road and 19 St.

Emergency Preparedness Week

Many people know about emergencies that can happen in other parts of the world, but are often unaware of risks in their own backyard. Knowing the risks you face is the first step to being prepared. As part of the campaign to increase awareness of emergency preparedness, the Town of Didsbury has proclaimed the week of May 5th to May 11th, 1997 as Emergency Preparedness Week in the Town of Didsbury.

Raymond B. Lea
Mayor - Town of Didsbury

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Flowers and Fun for everyone

Flowers and Fun had its official grand opening Friday afternoon. The event was marked with a ribbon cutting, coffee and snacks and prize draws. Pictured above are (left to right) Brian and Penny Clazie, owners of Flowers and Fun, and Mayor Ray Lea and his wife Gerlinda.

Chretien calls for shortest election campaign in history

"Elections Canada is ready for the general election called today", said Jean-Pierre Kingsley, the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada.

"We have completed the last federal door-to-door enumeration to build the national Register of Electors, so we are prepared for the shortest election campaign in history", he added.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien dropped the rit with only 3.5 years into his government's mandate, the shortest time in recent history. Voters will go to the polls June 2.

This will be the 36th federal general election. Elections Canada has mobilized some 145,000 workers in 301 electoral districts across the country.

Parliament passed legislation last December to authorize a 36-day campaign period, staggered voting hours across the country, and a national Register of Electors. The Register is an automated data base of all Canadians eligible to vote, and is used to prepare the voters lists. Last year the Governor in Council also proclaimed the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons, raising the number of MP's to 301 from the 295 elected in October 1993 general election.

"We will ensure that every Canadian elector has an opportunity to cast his or her ballot", Mr. Kingsley noted. "Canadians are proud of their democratic rights, and voting is fundamental to the whole process of democracy."

"Watch for our ads and announcements for information on how the election will be conducted", he said. "We will be informing you about how to make sure that you are registered to vote, and how and where you can cast your ballot."

Elections Canada will use the provincial election enumeration list for Albertans eliminating the need for compiling a new list.

Elections Canada will mail a Confirmation of Registration notice to all registered electors between May 7 and May 9. If you were not enumerated during the provincial election campaign, you can register in person at your riding's returning office, or you can ask by telephone, mail or facsimile for an application for registration.

Electors who have moved since the completion of the Alberta provincial election enumeration, or who need to change the information on their notices, should also get in touch with their returning officers.

Mr. Kingsley reminded electors who will be away from their ridings on polling day, or during the advance polls on May 23, 24 and 26, that they should pick up applications to vote by mail-in special ballot. Applications are available at returning offices on Elections Canada's Web site on the Internet, or by telephoning 1-800-INFO-VOTE (1-800-463-6868).

Know the risks in Didsbury Emergency Preparedness week

The week of May 5-11 marks this year's National Emergency Preparedness Week. Canadians all across the country are participating by taking the time to identify and learn about the risks in their community. Knowing the risks you face is the first step to being prepared.

You may think it could never happen in the Didsbury area. But the truth is, it can happen anywhere, anytime. While many people know about emergencies that can happen in other parts of the world, they are often unaware of the risks in their own backyard. Disasters and emergencies are devastating and the effects are immediate and unforgiving. But if we are prepared we can lessen their impact.

Bob Wright, our local disaster services director said, "Our community has a plan to respond to any disaster or emergency that may occur here. The risks identified in this plan include: toxic spills and hazardous materials incidents; train derailments or incidents; and

severe weather events (tornadoes, etc.)."

One of the highlights of Emergency Preparedness Week is a drawing contest being delivered through our schools for students in grades 4-6. Students are invited to submit a drawing to showcase the natural or man-made disasters or emergencies (i.e. severe weather events, train derailments, forest fires, chemical spills) that could occur in our community or region. A first place winner will be selected in each province and territory. The federal government will award each first place winner with a trip for two to Ottawa, where a national winner will be selected. The national winner will have their illustration featured on the 1998 EP Week poster. Complete rules of the contest are available at the Review.

Emergency preparedness is everyone's responsibility. So start now to prepare yourself and your family.



COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

Substantial controversy appears to have arisen over the attempts of a developer to establish an intensive hog operation in the County of Mountain View. Due to the magnitude of this project and the impact it and future proposals will have on the County we believe Council's position needs to be clarified.

From the outset, in dealing with the application, the Municipal Planning Commission has had as its central focus the enhancement and propagation of environmentally sustainable agriculture with the potential spinoffs for the ratepayers of the County of Mountain View, as well as the economic growth of the urban centres within its boundaries.

A project of this magnitude was bound to bring with it concerns for the impact it may have on area residents, landowners and the County as a whole. The M.P.C., when dealing with the first phase of this application, considered the merits of the benefits that could accrue to Mountain View residents, farmers and urban centres in the form of:

- a) employment opportunities
- b) market for feed grains that would be required by the operation
- c) potential for local area farmers to take advantage of using animal wastes for natural fertilizer.

Consideration was also given to the impact this development may have on the environment and groundwater supplies. Conditions were imposed that would have the developer meet all standards required by provincial agencies in the areas of health environment and water supplies. This application was further evaluated using *The Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures*. The Code sets standards for the various aspect of an intensive livestock operation. Although concerns were expressed over the relevancy of the Code in addressing operations of this magnitude, at the present time this Code is the best standard available to judge these operations. The application received did comply with the Code of Practice; this determination was made by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Local area residents launched an appeal and made representation to the Appeal Board outlining a number of concerns. The Appeal Board upheld the appeal after considering the concerns of the appellants.

Some months later, the M.P.C. received a further application for Phases 2 and 3 of the original proposal, and again considered the benefits it could have to sustaining and enhancing agriculture in Mountain View. Giving consideration to concerns raised previously by opponent to this development, a number of conditions were placed on the approval for new phases of the development. Conditions imposed were developed with the purpose of ensuring that any abnormal impact on the environment, water supplies and infrastructure (roads) would be looked after by the developer. The M.P.C. and County Council are committed to maintaining the integrity of the agricultural nature of our County and will continue to look for and support initiatives that in their opinion will benefit the agricultural community. Council is cognizant of impacts that intensified agriculture may have on specific areas surrounding individual facilities and fully supports the public process which facilitates input from all interested and affected individuals on any proposed project.

Council must and does, however, consider the welfare of the whole County when dealing with all development matters, and must carefully assess the influences of individual pressure groups which tend to be site specific in most instances.

RCMP notes

In the past few weeks several vehicles have been vandalized while parked at the Didsbury High School. Anybody with information on these incidents are asked to call Didsbury RCMP.

It has also been noticed that students are driving carelessly around the school grounds. One accident has occurred recently in the parking lot as a result. Students are also reminded that when in and exiting the school grounds you are in a 30 kilometre per hour zone. A school zone ticket will increase your insurance. Also, people who insist on playing their music loud will be charged. Remember to please drive carefully. It won't be an enjoyable summer if you are injured or you injure someone else while driving. Please drive responsibly.

The residents of Didsbury are advised there will be a Community Advisory Committee meeting on May 5. Anybody with concerns, suggestions or ideas about policing in Didsbury are asked to contact the members of the local CAC. Once again they are Claude Baril, John

Orman, Willard Swalm, Gary Bogner and Sharon Ausehus.

On April 17, 1997, at approximately 1:50 a.m., the Carstairs Liquor Store was broken into with a quantity of liquor



stolen. If you have any information about this crime, please call Crime Stoppers or Didsbury RCMP.

Steven Severino Travaglione, an escaped inmate from Bowden Institution, has been apprehended. Travaglione walked away from the Bowden Institution Annex about 12:30 a.m. on April 16.

Travaglione was arrested on April 23 at about 10 p.m. by Calgary Police Service as a result of a Crime Stoppers tip. He will be in Provincial Court in Red Deer on April 29, 1997 to face one count of escaping

lawful custody.

The Red Deer area has seen a number of counterfeit Canadian \$50 bills surface recently.

The bills are a very good image quality and color, with king on the front and owl on the reverse.

Serial numbers that have surfaced recently are:

FHL439257

FHL439258

FHM642440

Other serial numbers suspected to be counterfeit:

FHJ5214745

FHL6980675

FHJ2369091

FHH3472414

These notes have been passed at retail outlets, restaurants, lounges and nightclubs.

If anyone encounters a \$50 bill that you suspect is counterfeit, please contact the RCMP.

On April 24, 1997, Three Hills RCMP executed a Search Warrant at a residence in Delburne, Alberta. A small quantity of narcotics and growing equipment was seized. Charges are pending. Investigation continues.

Spray paint guns stolen in Red Deer

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This week Crime Stoppers needs your assistance in identifying the people responsible for a break, enter and theft in Red Deer, Alberta.

In the early morning hours of November 17, 1996, culprits gained entry into Superior Emergency Vehicles, located on Golden West Ave. in north Red Deer. The business was entered by prying open a single-pane slider window. Once inside the culprits rummage through several offices until they located the paint room and removed several cans of expensive paint and imported spray guns used to spray paint vehicles. These items were unique and are used only by a painter and would have limited resale value for the average person. It is believed that the suspects were looking for specific items and also had knowledge of the items' whereabouts. The theft is valued at \$10,000.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other unsolved crime, call Crime Stoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll-free at 1-800-222-TIPS. Remember, the calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, or recovery of stolen property, you qualify for a cash reward. You can collect your cash reward by attending a secret location somewhere in Red Deer. So call now! Crime Stoppers serves all of central Alberta.

Town council briefs

Block Parent Association volunteers will be knocking at your door from May 9 to August 15 to fundraise with their calendar sales campaign. Town council approved the campaign in the Tuesday meeting.

The town council hopes to have the downtown sidewalk replaced in time for the Canada Day celebrations. It is scheduled to be completed for June 13.

They are now accepting tender packages for the bidding process and will hopefully award the contract by May 13th.

Council declared the week of May 5 to May 11 to be Mental Health Week in response to a request from the Didsbury/Three Hills Community Advisory Committee.

The week of May 5 to 11 was also declared Emergency Preparedness Week in the town of Didsbury.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation was approved to hold a Ride For Life event in the town. The event whereby participants collect pledges from the community to sponsor them on a 5 kilometre ride on a gigantic 30 seater non-motorized bicycle.

An Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission representative appeared before council to give an update. The report was that \$17,000 was spent paving the taxi way at the airport.

A problem at the airport this year is that the snow plows knocked down many of their runway lights. It was reported the cost of repair for this year will be \$3,200.

The representative told council about the 6,400 square foot hangar being built at the site.

Council asked why audits were not being presented to them as required by a Town of Didsbury Bylaw. The representative assured council this matter would be dealt with. He reported the sky diving court case has caused many confusions and delays at the airport.

He reported there will be a budgeted loss of \$1,500 this year which is a significant improvement.

"We're getting a little bit closer to self-sufficiency," he said.

Town council was notified in their last meeting that Marcia Forth will be resigning as member and chair of the Community Services Advisory Board. Forth has lived in the area for 13 years and all of her children have been raised in Didsbury. She and her husband will be moving to Leduc to be closer to extended family members.

Nic Dykstra was appointed to replace Andrea Rosadiuk as the Didsbury High School Student Council representatives on the Community Services Advisory Board.

The council received correspondence from the Didsbury R.C.M.P. detachment asking them to continue the ongoing lines of communication open and to provide feedback about what their expectations are of the policing service.

Mayor Ray Lea said he would like the R.C.M.P. to have more visibility in the community.

Coun. Vance van Dam suggested maybe foot patrols could be used to deter crime in certain areas of town that are not visible from the street.

Some councillors expressed concern regarding parking violations happening within the town.

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Revised 1997 Alberta Budget

The revised Budget for 1997 released by Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day, and endorsed by Albertans on March 11, contains no surprises for Albertans. With only minor changes, the budget is the same as the one presented on February 11.

"Albertans saw this budget before the election campaign. They knew what we planned to do with their hard earned dollars and they supported the plan with an increased majority. This is the people's budget -- a budget reflecting their priorities, a budget that sticks to what is most important to Albertans. And a budget Al-

bertans support and approve," said the Provincial Treasurer.

Two key changes are included in this budget update. The first is a revised estimate of oil prices for the year. The forecast has dropped from US \$19 a barrel to US \$18.50. This reflects the market fluctuations and dropping prices over the last few months. The other key change is an increase of \$20 million in spending on health. This additional funding covers increasing volumes and costs in province-wide services.

Highlights of Budget '97 Update:

- The budget is balanced.

- The era of major cuts is over. Budget '97 forecasts a modest surplus of \$154 million. Depending on oil and gas prices and corporate taxes, the surplus could be as high as \$750 million.

- Alberta's net debt will drop to \$3.5 billion by March 1998. That's based on a revised estimate of a \$2.26 billion surplus for the 1996/97 fiscal year.

- Interest costs have dropped by \$419 million from their peak in 1994-95. Instead of going to bankers, those dollars now are available to spend on Albertans' top priorities -- health and education.

- We're spending on the right priorities. Total spending on health and education will go up by \$410 million. That increase is partly offset by reductions in other program areas and lower debt servicing costs. The net increase in total spending of \$107 million.

- Revenue is budgeted to drop by \$2 billion in 1997/98 primarily because of lower oil prices.

- No provincial tax increases, no new taxes, no sales tax.

- Taxes are going down for low and middle income working families. The Alberta Family Employment Tax credit,

started in January 1997, lowers personal income taxes for about 130,000 low and middle income working families with children. First payments will be made in July.

"This is a solid, balanced budget focused on what Albertans told us is most important to them," said the Provincial Treasurer. Albertans can expect their government to continue paying down the debt and looking for ways to get better value for the tax dollars it spends. We will channel dollars where they can achieve the best results. Above all, we will continue to live within our means."

Action set for the oil patch

The Chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC), Larry Helland, says he's happy with the progress being made in cooperative efforts to address possible problems involving cattle and the oil and gas industries.

Emission reduction and potential effects on livestock health have been clearly identified as the two major concerns. The cattle and oil and gas industries, along with government, are working as joint-stakeholders to work toward finding solutions.

Initially, the ACC released

its report in 1996 on the impact of petroleum activities on cattle production. In January, a workshop involving scientists was held and, this month, a producer workshop took place.

"We wanted to confirm with producers that the original report identified the correct priorities and recommendations. We received clear confirmation of that," says Helland.

In addition to emission reduction and the possible effect on livestock Helland says all the stakeholders agree communication and education are important. He explains, "We need

to create more trust and credibility.

"We're further ahead after the workshops than we were before. We have, for the very first time, all the stakeholders at the same time talking about how they can address the situation."

The stakeholders referred to by Helland are: Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, Alberta Environmental Protection, Alberta Research Council, Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers and the Alberta Cattle Commission.

Nature Watch

courtesy of River Glen School

- Moose outnumber people in the Yukon! 50,000 to 30,000
- Plains and Red sided garter snakes will begin to emerge from their hibernacula towards the end of the month.
- Porcupines do severe damage to trees as they scratch the bark for food.
- A polar bear is no bigger than a rat when it is born.
- The common swift flies continuously - these small birds even sleep while flying! They pick a building or a tree and fly around it while they sleep.



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Lifestyles

It's a disposable world

By Betty Ayers

In today's disposable world, it is sometimes easier to buy a new toaster than repair the old one. It's often faster to buy a new hair dryer than to find someone to fix the one you have, and it's probably cheaper to buy a new watch than to pay a jeweller to salvage your old "Mickey Mouse". The Glenbow exhibit "It's About Time" takes a look at the disappearing art of the watchmaker. It is currently on view at the Roulston Museum until May 15.

Until the first third of the twentieth century watches were expensive, so repairing a broken watch was much cheaper than buying a new one. Watchmakers working for local jewellers or in small shops did a brisk trade. These craftsmen fabricated tiny replacement axles and pins on

hand lathes. They polished, balanced and cleaned all the parts of the intricate mechanism to ensure the watch ran smoothly and kept good time.

"It's About Time" showcases the tools of the watchmaker's trade, from a pin-vice used to hold the axles of a watch's cog wheels, to special magnifying eyeglasses which clipped to ordinary prescription eyeglasses. Gauges, a hand lathe and special screwdrivers and wrenches are also shown.

The Roulston Museum is open from 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information call 337-3710. If you have any items that you would like to donate to the Historical Society for sale at the Elks Garage Sale please call 337-3079 or drop them off at the museum on Wednesday or Thursday.



25 YEARS OF SERVICE

During a ceremony at town council last week, Gerald and Margaret Archer, pictured right, were acknowledged for their 25 years of volunteering with the Red Cross. Town councillor Willard Swalm and Red Cross representative Anne Milne presented the certificate of appreciation. Others thanked for their services with the Red Cross were: Vernard McMann - 15 years, Lucy Newsome - 10 years, Walter Cook - 5 years and Elvern & Joyce Swalm - 5 years.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Well, it's finally beginning to look and feel more like spring. So nice to get out and walk without those ice and snow-covered sidewalks.

Here at the Lodge we seem to keep busy with a variety of activities. The Girl Guides came in one evening recently and called Bingo and stayed to visit over juice and cookies. Thanks girls and leaders.

Last Friday evening we honored our faithful volunteers with musical entertainment and a real nice lunch after. For once

they were able to sit at their tables and we (staff and some residents) served them. All agreed it was a nice party.

On Saturday several residents were able to go to Carstairs for their Lodge Auxiliary Sprint Tea and reported a nice time. They enjoyed seeing the rooms in the new addition to Chinook Winds Lodge.

Our newest residents are Mrs. Edna Trca and Mr. Hoskens. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here.

In hospital we have Ernie Dawson. Get well soon!

Musical team performing

The Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival Society is pleased to present The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus.

This 90 member choir will be accompanied by the Faculty of Education Hand Bell Ringers. They are directed by Dr. Robert de Frece. Dr. de Frece is well respected as a Professor of Music Education at the University of

Alberta, a Festival Adjudicator and Conductor.

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus is one of the oldest non-athletic clubs on campus and is currently celebrating its 53rd year.

Members of the chorus are from many parts of the world and represent almost every faculty on the campus. This spring the chorus is touring Alberta, British Columbia and

Idaho. Their varied repertoire includes classical, sacred, Broadway, modern and folk music.

They will perform in Olds on May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Proceeds from the concert will help support the 1998 Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival.

Cremona Lions 28th Annual Charter Night

By Ken Naidoo and Charlie Bird

The 28th Annual Charter Night of the Cremona Lions' Club was celebrated on Saturday, April 19, 1997 at the Cremona Community Hall. A crowd of about 160 persons were in attendance for the occasion.

The evening began with cocktails, followed by a sumptuous dinner. Once again Cremona Country Catering surpassed themselves in providing an excellent menu.

The Master of Ceremonies was Lion President Merv Walroth, who did a commendable job, and kept things moving all evening. After the singing of 'O Canada', Vice-District Governor Pat Webber gave the invocation. Lion Ralph

McKinnon then proposed the Toast to the Queen.

After dinner, Lion President Merv introduced the head table guests. Following this Lion Palmer Schuetzle introduced the visiting clubs from surrounding areas. As usual there was very good representation from our neighboring clubs. Lion Ken Naidoo then proposed a toast to the ladies, expanding on the role that our Lions ladies play in assisting this club. Flora Newsome responded suitably for the ladies.

Next, Lion Ralph Thomson recited from memory a poem that he had memorized many years ago. His presentation which took some five minutes was greatly acclaimed by those present for fluency, fine memory

and humor. We look forward to hearing more of these in the years to come. Well done, Ralph.

District Governor Ben Pond then introduced our guest, Jack Tennant. Ben dwelt briefly on some of Jack's fine qualities.

When our guest speaker had his turn at the microphone, we were very impressed with his smooth delivery and unpretentious manner. What impressed this writer was the fact that Jack spoke from the heart about the problems that he had had in his life some years previously. Jack also included many humorous anecdotes in his speech, thus keeping his audience's ears tuned into his every word. He very skillfully intertwined his personal experiences with the

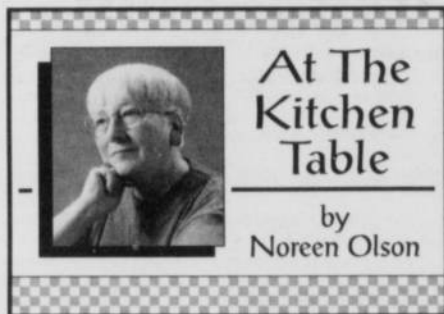
cause of Lionism, and Honorary Lion Jack Tennant showed all of us that we have it in us to help our fellow human beings.

To this writer's way of thinking what Jack was telling us was that when we have undergone hard times in our own lives we are more in tune with the suffering of others, and therefore more inclined to be sensitive to the needs of the underprivileged. He was the recipient of the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award from Lions International for the sterling work that he did in getting the Child's Wish Foundation off the ground. The inspiring speech gave the audience much food for thought.

Then followed the presentations to the Cremona Lions for 100 per cent attendance. After

this came the Induction of our two most recent members, Jim Barbaro and John Shand. Their sponsors were Lions Merv Walroth and Larry Umbach, respectively. V.D.G. Pat Webber and D.G. Ben Pond were involved in the 'Swearing In' ceremony. The new Lions were presented to the applauding audience; their wives too were then introduced.

After 'God Save the Queen' the balance of the evening was spent in socializing and dancing to the fine music of Sundre's "Moonshine Ridge Band". With nary a break, and music which permitted good dancing and conversation, the "Moonshiners" continued until 2:15 a.m. Obviously, this was an evening much enjoyed by all.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Last week I was one of the performers at a Chautauqua in Innisfail and in August the people of Carbon are having a Chautauqua as part of their 85th Anniversary Celebration. Is the Chautauqua making a comeback? Wouldn't that be fun? So, what is a Chautauqua you may ask? Well . . .

The Chautauqua concept began in 1859 with a great Methodist Temperance Rally near Grimbsy Park on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario. Later the Rally moved to Lake Chautauqua in New York state where they used the idea to educate Sunday School teachers. At one time it was even possible to obtain a University Degree from studies at Chautauqua. Chautauqua promised education, enlightenment, inspiration and entertainment and it grew into a well-organized institution that spread from New York state and travelled all across the U.S. and Canada. Chautauqua coordinators were very carefully trained and the Chautauqua girl who came to town and set up the program and performance was a very superior kind of girl.

The Chautauqua took place in a big, brown, open tent. It promised "The Song, The Jest, The Tear." There were musicians, lecturers, plays, singers, cartoonists, writers and world travellers. There was advice on daily living and organized games for the kids. There were heart rending addresses on the evils of drink, humorous lectures, poems, musical groups and sing songs. They stayed in town for four to six days with a whole new set of attractions every day because the stars you watched in Olds on Tuesday would be in Innisfail on Wednesday, in Red Deer on Thursday and Ponoka the day after that.

The Chautauqua phenomenon blanketed the United States but it was a little slow getting started in Canada. At one point the organizers said that running the show in Canada was hopeless because it was too far between towns, not enough population, and because of bad crops, bad times and spending on the war effort, and not enough money. Nevertheless in 1917 the first Chautauqua in Canada was booked into Lethbridge and from there it swept the Prairies. Not for very long though. By the early 30's it was all over.

Big names followed the Chautauqua circuit; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Alexander Graham Bell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Samuel Clemens (better known as Mark Twain), even Charles Dickens.

Stephen Foster music was very popular; *Olds Folks at Home*, *Oh Susanna*, *Beautiful Dreamer* and songs like *The Old Oaken Bucket*, *Annie Laurie*, *Sweet and Low* and *Comin' Through the Rye*. Most of the songs of that era were not especially cheerful and they mostly carried a message. When our dad was a child he was a great fan of Chautauqua and I always assumed that some of his favorite songs were ones he learned there; *The Prisoner's Song*, *Abdull Abullbull Amir*, *The Strawberry Blonde*, *After the Ball is Over*. Our mom didn't go to Chautauqua; her family was Baptist and that may have had something to do with it but she sang what was probably a Chautauqua song called *Only Me* that would wring tears from a stone and she had a couple of wonderful recitations that sound like circuit pieces to me; *The Arsenic Tragedy*, or *The Murdered Wife*, *Prayer and Potatoes*, *Arabella and Sally Anne*.

The Chautauqua in Innisfail was a fund-raiser for the Dr. George House Preservation Society and we had an historian, several vocalists, a cowboy poet, some elocutionists and me as wrap up and combination of the above. We also had a break for coffee and desserts. It was a fun evening and I hope they made enough money to make it worthwhile. Ideally we would have worn period costumes and done the whole thing by gaslight but we didn't and I don't suppose it would be possible to catch the real spirit of Chautauqua anyway; we are too sophisticated now, too used to entertainment at our fingertips and in all varieties.

Chautauqua, just the word elicits dreams and imagined memories and maybe some sadness because I wish I'd been there. I wish I could have gone with my dad and his little brothers into the big brown tent. I wish I could have shared in their excitement when they were magically transported to a whole new world that was their first contact with culture and drama, literature and music.

Maybe I will go to Carbon's Chautauqua and wear my feather boa and my Centennial costume.

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Tips for Mental Health Week

Didsbury's town council just proclaimed May 5-11, 1997 as Mental Health Week, to coincide with the Alberta-wide proclamation. This week is time to stop and give thought to the wellness of our minds. We need to ask ourselves some questions. Where are our stress levels? How am I coping? What can I do to help myself? Good mental health is about emotional stability, feeling good about yourself, having a positive attitude, setting goals and working towards them.

Self-esteem is a key to good mental health. When self-esteem is high, you are more likely to:

- find satisfaction in life
 - establish strong, healthy relationships
 - set goals - and reach them
 - take life's "ups and downs" in stride
 - have the confidence to overcome problems.
- When self-esteem is low, you are more likely to:
- feel life is beyond your control
 - become overwhelmed by stress
 - avoid accepting challenges
 - expect failure -- and find it!

Be honest with yourself. Healthy self-esteem starts with an accurate picture of yourself. Everyone has faults and strengths -- take some time to identify yours, learn to work with them.

Be willing to improve. Believe that you can overcome your weaknesses and develop your strengths. It may take some time, but you can succeed if you try.

Do your best. Always strive to get the most from your abilities. But don't put too much pressure on yourself -- no one is perfect every time.

Set your own goals. Don't compare yourself to others. Instead, set your own standards for success, and strive to reach them.

Stress is a fact of life. We must learn to cope with it as a society. To do this, one should set reasonable time schedules. Talk with others to allow yourself to vent your frustrations. Learn relaxation techniques.

"A healthy mind depends on a healthy body." Regular exercise and a proper diet is important to maintain good mental health. If you are having emotional or psychological difficulties, or if your mental health is not up to where you think it should be, get help from a mental health professional.

Words from Westglen

By Sarah Ferguson

Wow! Our school year is flying by. We've all returned from Easter Break relaxed and are getting ready for the last part of the year. Achievement tests for Grade 6 students are already scheduled for May 26-30 and June 16-20. It seems strange to be planning so far ahead but it seems necessary these busy days. In fact, Mrs. Israelson's French 8 class has already arranged for a June 5 visit to a French bistro and bookstore in Calgary. There they will listen to a presentation on the finer points of French dining and will have a chance to order a small snack in French.

Westglen Showcase is coming up soon. The date is May 7 from 6:30-8:30. Events such as plays and displays of the students' work done in a variety of subjects will be offered.

Usually we have an excellent turnout, so we hope to see many parents and friends there.



Our Student Council continues to be busy. The April dance had a great turnout and also collected many donations to the Food Bank. Students coming to the dance had the chance to pay \$3 instead of the usual

\$3.50 by bringing with them a non-perishable food item. We had loads of fun! We appreciate Mr. Green, Mrs. Visser, Mrs. Durocher and Mrs. Israelson and the many parents who chaperoned and ran the School Store.

Council is also planning a roller skating trip to Rollerland in Calgary early in May. Watch for further details in this column and in the Westglen newsletter the Pawprints.

See you next time!

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Ross Ford report - School happenings

By Morgan Sacher,
Travis McTavish, Colby
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Kindergarten

Mrs. Hahn's class is learning about "Community Helpers", and went to visit Contemporary Graphics. They're going to A.G. Foods and to the fire department. Mrs. Powell's class are also studying helpers. They learned money and fire safety.

Grade One

Mr. Dickinson - We are finished "building things" and we didn't need our boats. Soon we will be growing plants and learning what they need. In Social we are learning about families.

Ms. Turner - We are studying "building things". We visited Chaylene's house to see how a porch is built. Next month we are going to Beth's to see the buffalo.

Mrs. Hohenwarter's grade one's are working on a unit called "build-

ing things" in Science. We are talking about tens and ones in math. We are reading and writing about Spring in Language Arts.

Grade Two

Mrs. Hrabok - We are finishing bears and are having an open house May 1. We start swimming lessons soon. We have a new student named Francois Smith from South Africa in our room.

Mrs. Enes/Paton - We are finishing Dinosaurs and having an open house. We're going to the Tyrell Museum.

Mrs. Mertens - We are leaning about Atlantic Canada. We are exploring liquids.

Mrs. Jensen - We are learning about Japan. We just had an open house. We are also studying Writers' Workshop; Lunenburg, a Canadian community; hot and cold temperatures; gymnastics; and reading *James*.

Grade Three

Mrs. Eckstrand/Klein-Hofmeyer - We're enjoying J.'s rock

collection in Rocks and Minerals. We're finishing fractions. Fractions are fun! We play "May I have" and fun games. We're reading *Catwings*, the novel.

Mr. Tyler - We are testing structures in Science. We are writing and illustrating idioms in Language Arts. We are reading a very funny book called *Skinnybones*.

Mrs. Nuss - We're enjoying learning about dragons in L.A. In math, we're learning fractions and decimals, temperature and money. We've been testing materials and designs in Science.

Mrs. L. Brown - In the Rocks and Minerals unit, we're learning about volcanoes, earthquakes, crystals, fossils. We're doing a dog unit in L.A. and fractions in math.

Mrs. Henderson's Art Classes

Grade 1 is completing collages and book illustrations. Grades 2 and 3 are exploring some printing processes such as stenciling. Mrs. Nuss's class is doing fabric collage dragons.

Library

Ms. Turner's class is doing an ABC book about the zoo, Mrs. Eckstrand/Klein-Hofmeyer's class is researching owls, and Miss Christensen's class is working on a mystery unit.

Grade Four

Mrs. S. Brown - We are learning about plants in Science. In Social Studies we are learning about mountain landscapes. We had a special visitor from Quebec. She told us about speedskating. She

taught us two new words in French.

Mr. Johnson/Bullivant - In Science, Light and Color, we are doing a canola plant experiment for NASA. Mr. Bullivant has started a Grade 4 climbing club which he plans to expand next year.

Mrs. Arthurs/Christensen - We are starting a new unit on plants. We're preparing for the Grade 4 concert. We just finished writing to our penpals in Quebec.

R.R. - Ms. Iverson - We are working on story writing. We're also working on Dogs and reading a novel called *Balto*.

Mr. Spence - is planning for next year. In the pond in the habitat site, there are geese!

Office - Mrs. Murphy got some flowers on Secretary Day.

Preventing Poisoning

Every year, more than 12,000 Alberta children under the age of five are poisoned by medications, plants, personal care products, household cleaners, and other hazardous substances found in the home. Fortunately, very few poisonings are fatal — but most of them could have been prevented. A poisoning can happen anytime, anywhere.

Curious preschoolers are at highest risk, especially during times of lowered supervision, when a family is under stress, or when a poisonous substance is being used in the home. Some of the most serious poisonings occur in the homes of grandparents and caregivers who aren't used to having small children around and haven't "poison-proofed" their home.

Tips to Prevent Poisoning

• Do not call medication or vitamins "candy", and do not

take them when children are watching.

- Store all poisons out of reach. Children can learn new skills and reach new heights quickly, especially with the help of a chair.
- Child-resistant lids and closures are not child-proof. Given time, many children will find a way to open these containers.
- Watch children closely when visitors are near. An open handbag or suitcase may contain cosmetics or medications that can seriously harm a child.
- Store all poisonous products in their original containers. Do not put poisonous materials in food or drink containers such as pop bottles.
- Make sure all poisonous products are properly labeled.
- Remove and empty ashtrays

and unfinished drinks.

- Know the names of all your indoor and outdoor plants for quick identification in case of a poisoning.
- Remember that a product labeled safe for the environment may not be safe for a child to swallow.
- Buy poisonous products only when needed and only in the smallest amount required.
- Dispose of all unused medications immediately.

Children act quickly and so do poisons! If you suspect a child may be poisoned, call the Alberta Poison Centre immediately. Many children can be treated at home.

Keep the Poison Centre's number by your phone, and make sure that others who look after your child have it too. 1-800-332-1414 (toll-free in Alberta) 670-1414 (Calgary only)



Sheryl
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So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

How's your snack supply holding up with just two more months of school to go? Running out of NEW ideas? Here's a good one - and the kids can make it themselves. It's a no-bake version of the Chocolate-Oat Bars of March 26, 1997.

All-Crunched-Up Chocolate Bars

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| 1 c. peanut butter | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 c. brown sugar, packed | 8 c. corn flakes |
| 1/2 c. corn syrup | 2 c. chocolate chips |
| 1/2 c. liquid honey | 2 Tbsp. margarine, low-fat |
| 1 c. chopped peanuts | |

1. Combine peanut butter, brown sugar, corn syrup, and honey in a saucepan; stir over medium heat until smooth.
2. Remove from heat and stir in peanuts and vanilla.
3. Gradually add cereal, stirring until well coated.
4. Press evenly into a 15" X 10" baking sheet prepped with canola spray.
5. In a double boiler, or microwave, melt chocolate chips and margarine.
6. Drizzle chocolate mixture over the pan mixture.
7. Chill until set and cut into bars.

*****Makes about 50 bars.

TIP of the week: Get the kids to cut and wrap these bars so that they're ready to pack into lunch bags each night. You can also add more nutrition to these bars by adding rolled oats in place of 1/2 the peanuts.



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Around the Circle

Friday, May 2 - Theatre Didsbury's production of "Kiss or Make Up" will be presented at the Complex, doors open at 7 p.m. This is a Pub night, tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports.

Saturday, May 3 - The annual Spring Tea and bake sale, plants and collectables sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at Knox C. E. Rooms from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is most welcome.

Tuesday, May 6 - Didsbury Agricultural Society directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. All are asked to come early to set up tables on the curling rink ice surface.

Tuesday May 6 - Ladies' golf season will begin today at 10 a.m. Seniors' league will start Wednesday, May 7 at 10 a.m., ladies' evening league will start Wednesday, May 7 at 6 p.m. Junior registration is being held Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Wednesday, May 7 - A Mother's Day Potluck dinner is being held at the 5-0 Center at 1 p.m. All 50+ years most welcome, there is a nominal admission charge.

Wednesday, May 7 - The Farmers' Market will be open tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Please phone Laura 335-4252 or Louise 335-8742 to rent tables. The market will be held every Wednesday till September 24.

If you would like to learn how to play deck shuffleboard in the basement of the Lawn Bowling clubhouse, please phone Frank 335-3824 or Murray 335-4009. We had a learning session Wednesday morning and it's hoped that a league can be started.

Saturday, May 10 - "Show and Shine" on Didsbury's Main Street from 12-4 p.m. A great entry of cars will be on display and lots of draws and prize awards at the Gazebo.

Sunday, May 11 - Didsbury Lions Club will have the annual Mother's Day Breakfast at the Complex starting at 8 a.m. The child's playhouse will be on display for ticket sales and it will be raffled at the Fall Fair and Rodeo. All proceeds are for the purchase of a new "Handi-Bus."

Sunday, May 11 - Fly-in/Drive-in Pancake Breakfast from 7-11 a.m. at the Sundre Airport. Added attractions: Gyroplane demonstration, displays - S.T.A.R.S. and the Sundre Search and Rescue. All this weather permitting of course. Everyone most welcome.

Tuesday, May 13 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to "Treat Someone Special" at their Mother/Daughter Breakfast at the 5-0 Center from 9:30-11:30 a.m. special feature, music and speaker. Please phone Mary at 335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200 for reservations or rides.

Wednesday, May 14 - The annual Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by the D.D.H.S. Hospital Auxiliary will be held from 2:30-3:30 in the dining room of Unit #3 (Auxiliary Hospital). Door prizes and raffles, everyone welcome. More info by phoning Ruth 335-8722.

Friday, May 16 - Little Wonders Playschool will hold registration for fall classes today from 1-3 p.m. Classes are held Monday to Thursday mornings 9:30-11:30 and afternoons 12:30-2:30. There is a registration fee, all details by phoning Linda 335-3806.

Sunday, May 18 - Ray and Helen Wagner, long time residents of the Westcott community, are moving to Evansburg. There will be a "Farewell Roast" for them at 7 p.m. at the hall. Potluck lunch and dessert evening. Everyone welcome to come and say farewell.

Tuesday, May 20 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Center at 6:30 p.m. for supper. Please phone Brenda 335-8202 for tickets.

Wednesday, May 21 - Tennis lessons begin; Jean is hoping the weather will cooperate this summer. Grades 3 and 4 will get instruction from 3:45-4:30 p.m.; Junior High from 4:30-5:15 p.m.; Beginners in Senior High and Adult from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Players, Senior High and Adult from

7:30-8:30 p.m. and on. There is a registration charge for lessons. Please phone Jean Craven 335-4938.

Saturday, May 24 - St. Cyprian's A.C.W. are holding the annual Strawberry Tea, bake sale, plants and collectables at the church hall from 2-4 p.m. Everyone most welcome.

Saturday, May 24 - The Canada Day Committee will hold the Giant Garage Sale on the west side of the Curling Rink (paved parking lot) from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pick up service for saleable items by phoning Gary 335-9633 or Grant 335-2390, both after 6 p.m. All proceeds will be used for the Main Street Canada Day celebrations and fireworks on July 1.

The residential Spring Clean Up will be ongoing the last 2 weeks in May. If you have excess garbage, please pre-register with the Town Office and the non-profit organization assigned to your area will pick it up for a donation. All details by phoning the Town Office at 335-3391.

Sunday, June 1 - There will be a 5-0 Bus Trip to the Western Heritage Center at Cochrane for brunch. The bus will leave the 5-0 Center at 10:30 a.m. All information by phoning Florence 335-3327.

Saturday June 7 - The Anglican Church Women of St. Cyprian's

Parish will hold a garage sale at the church hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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Ross Ford Superkids, April 18, 1997 - Carlee Krebs - missing, Cashton Hallock - missing, Anneliese Chase - missing, Caitlan Hunter, Troy Jackson, Drew Sherman, Dean Fischer, Jason Thring, Robyn Nadeau, Jeri Comer, Brandon Miller, Riley Edwards, Sam King, Nathan Crosby, Kathryn Simon, Dennis Stewart, Zale Woloshyn. Missing from last week's picture - Nathaniel Bunch.

ALBERTA PIPELINE PROJECT

LEARN ABOUT THE ALBERTA PIPELINE PROJECT AT AN OPEN HOUSE

The Alberta Pipeline Project (APP) will transport sweet natural gas throughout west central Alberta and eastward into Saskatchewan. The proposed pipeline legs would start at Ram River and Rimbey, Alberta and converge near storage facilities at Carbon. From Carbon, a single pipeline would continue east to cross the Alberta border and tie into existing pipelines near Burstall, Saskatchewan.



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TOWN	DATE	LOCATION	TIME	
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Hussar, Alta.	April 24, 1997	Hussar Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	complete
Sylvan Lake, Alta.	April 29, 1997	Sylvan Lake Community Centre	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	complete
Torrington, Alta.	April 30, 1997	Torrington Community Centre	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	
Carbon, Alta.	May 2, 1997	Carbon Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	
Caroline, Alta.	May 5, 1997	Elk's Lodge	2:00 pm to 7:00 pm	
Rocky Mtn. House, Alta.	May 6, 1997	Lion's Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	
Sundre, Alta.	May 7, 1997	Elk's Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	
Cremona, Alta.	May 8, 1997	Cremona Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm	

For further information, call the Alberta Pipeline Project office toll free at 1-888-Pipeline (747-3563)

You don't have to be a Mennonite to participate

By Ron Brown,
MCC Publicity

You don't have to be a Mennonite to participate in the Relief Sale July 4 and 5 at the Didsbury Arena and Memorial Complex. All you need is a wish to participate in an event designed to raise funds for people who are less fortunate than we are. Mennonite Central Committee is the service arm of the Mennonite churches in Canada and the United States. It is their mandate to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and work for peace and justice in the Name of Christ." This Auction Sale is the

second in the Didsbury area. Similar sales have been held in Coaldale and Tofield since 1975, resulting in significant contributions to world aid. 100 per cent of the proceeds from this sale go to world relief.

The invitation to the Relief Sale goes out to all. We are looking for volunteers and contributions from people in all the communities in central Alberta - from Nanton and High River in the south, to Red Deer in the north and across the province from east to west. How can you participate? By contributing items of handiwork, needlework, woodwork, art, crafts, live-

stock, antiques, and other items that you may think of. All such items are accepted and appreciated. Please note that the person who donates an item for auction will receive a tax-deductible receipt for the auctioned value of that item. We know that there are many gifted people in these communities. Volunteers will be welcomed in many areas.

The event will begin on Friday, July 4, with a barbecue and opening ceremonies which include the music and cowboy poetry of Rob Holland, Bryn Thiessen, and Doris Daley. Then you may be interested

in the auction which follows, or you can wander among the various craft displays and bake tables. Later, there will be a special youth activity in the swimming pool with its new waterslide.

Saturday begins with a pancake breakfast. Then, as the auction continues, aromas soon begin to emanate from the various food booths. The smells of borscht, sausages, verneki as well as spring rolls and many other Oriental specialties will tickle your olfactory nerves. You might simply want to wander about and meet friends and acquaintances. Or,

you might stop at the information table to find out more about MCC and the Mennonite effort to assist our less fortunate neighbors. There will be child care so kids can take part as well. You will find lots to do and see. It's a festival, a celebration - a community event with a purpose!

For more information contact: Hilton Mierau 932-3848, Ernie Steckley 337-2952, Henry Goerzen 335-8414 or Dave Falk 546-2243.

(Note: contact Hilton or Ernie by June 1 if you are contributing an item for the auction so it can be included in the catalogue.)

Olds College student wins National Award

Tracey Edge is walking a little taller these days... with good reason.

Edge was recently awarded Overall Champion Judge - winning out over 100 competitors - at the Canadian Intercollegiate Judging Competition hosted at the University of Guelph.

According to Livestock Extension Coordinator, Rob Smith, this is the first time Olds College has achieved a judging award of this kind at an off-campus competition.

"A victory of this magnitude is rare and the entire College has the right to be extremely proud of Ms. Edge's efforts in raising our livestock judging profile nationally," Smith comments.

Despite the magnitude of the win, the first year Olds College Agricultural Business student and Instructor of Youth Livestock Judging remains realistic about how to best use her skills in the future. "I've worked really hard with the 4-H Jumping

Pound Beef Club to get where I have today, but I don't really have any plans to make this a life-long career," Edge explains. "...it's more of a hobby right now. Maybe one day I will be able to use the knowledge I've gained about the industry towards a future in livestock marketing. I hope to always hold this as an interest of mind in the future."

Three other students from Olds College's Judging Team accompanied Edge to the Ontario competi-

tion. Rick Hadwin, Lexi Noble and Vincent Schnee took home awards in various reserve categories helping rank Olds College as Top Overall Horticulture Judging Team. Results for Edge's team members are as follows: Rick Hadwin won Reserve in Dairy; Lexi Noble contributed towards the group's win as Top Horticulture Team; Vincent Schnee won for Top Forage Individual and Top Horticulture

Individual.

"We definitely have a lot to be proud of with our students this year," Smith says adding part of the credit for the Team's success rightfully belongs to their Coach, Sandi Jones.

If you would like further information on the Olds College Judging Team, please contact Livestock Extension Coordinator, Rob Smith, at (403) 556-4618.

Fast facts on composting

By Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority

It's time that we start to pay attention to the silent majority. Thirty to fifty percent of the materials thrown out by Canadians are organics. These are a valuable resource that should be composted rather than just discarded. To promote the value of composting and compost, The Composting Council of Canada and the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority are encouraging Canadians to "Create A Natural Treasure" during National Composting Awareness Week from April 28 to May 4, 1997. Listed below are fast facts on composting

- 30 to 50 per cent of household waste can be composted.

- Banana peels, apple cores, leaves, grass clippings, paper, wood, food processing residuals, supermarket and restaurant wastes, manures and the remains of agricultural crops are compostable.

- Composting transforms organic materials into a soil-like product called humus.

- The composting process uses micro-organisms such as bacteria and fungi to break down the organic materials. Food supply (ie. organics), water and oxygen are essential to making the process work. It takes about 3 months for food and yard waste to break down to produce finished compost.

- Composting can be done in many forms. Backyard composting involves the set up and ongoing management of a composting unit at home. Worm composting, called vermicomposting, is ideal for composting indoors. Centralized composting involves the collection and transportation of large amounts of organic materials to a special facility where it is prepared and processed into compost.

- Compost is a valuable soil amendment. It has a high organic matter content and helps return to the soil many properties which are

lost over time and with use. While compost is not a fertilizer, it can contain nutrients which improve plant growth when it is incorporated into the soil.

- Among compost's many benefits are:

- improved plant and root growth

- improved soil porosity (helps moisture and oxygen to penetrate below the soil's surface where they are used by micro-organisms to breakdown organic materials in the soil and make their nutrients available to plants)

- improved water-holding capacity (the organic matter in compost can soak up water thereby increasing the soil's water-holding capacity)

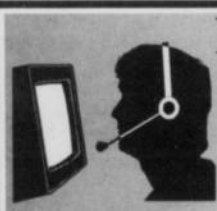
- improved resistance to wind and water erosion

- plant disease suppression (research has shown that compost can inhibit the incidence of plant diseases).

- Compost is being used in agriculture, horticulture, landscaping and home gardens. Other innovative uses include land reclamation, slope stabilization and wetland restorations.

- Approximately 10 per cent of the 7 million tonnes of organic wastes produced annually are being composted.

For more information on composting programs operating in your area and what types of compostable wastes are accepted please contact your local municipality.



Implementation of E-911 Services

The implementation of 911 services is tentatively scheduled for the end of May, 1997.

In order for 911 to work efficiently and to guarantee service to the public, it has been necessary that some changes be made to street addressing in Didsbury. These changes were made so that Telus, the Town and the houses all have the same street addresses.

In the next few weeks a letter will be going out to home owners in Didsbury. The letter will list the home owner's name, the legal description and the street address. There is a possibility that the number listed in the letter you receive will not match the numbers on your house. The Town and Telus would appreciate all numbers that do not match to be changed accordingly, this will ensure that emergency vehicles can find you when you call 911. Also, all residents must ensure that there are numbers on each house, apartment, and business, and that they are visible.

If you have any questions please feel free to call the Town Office with your concerns.

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Message From The Mayor

To the volunteers of Didsbury, I would like to once again thank you for your dedication of volunteer work in our community.

Didsbury is fortunate to have so many volunteers from the rural and urban community working in the areas of recreation, health, service clubs, societies, support committees and other groups.

We continue to need your support and efforts and we would like to acknowledge that your work does not go unnoticed.

On behalf of Town Council and our community, I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you. We are all proud of you and hope you feel the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

Ray Lea

Volunteers play a vital role in their organizations and in their community. Through their dedicated efforts, many services, often taken for granted, are performed. The volunteer sector is indeed one of the most important segments of society.

DIDSBURY VOLUNTEER WEEK

Outstanding Volunteer Award



At last week's town council meeting, Mayor Ray Lea and Clem Kuelker presented Shirley Thompson with the Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd. Outstanding Volunteer Award.

Shirley Thompson is still a volunteer with North Lone Pine Women's Institute after 37 years of membership.

She has held all possible positions within the branch, including constituency convenor. She was an active member of the committee which published the Community History Book - "Bucking Poles and Butter Churns."

namely "Penmanship" and "Miniature Flower Arrangements."

Presently she is a member of Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety through Olds College.

"I care for our community. I have an interest in people and a caring for people. I enjoy working with other people."

Shirley Thompson

She is a regular worker at the Didsbury Hospital gift shop; a member of the Didsbury Agriculture Society with special interest in the annual Didsbury Fair. She is in charge of setting up of exhibits following judging. She also sponsors special prizes in the Junior section -

She is a member of Didsbury Royal Purple #514 serving in many capacities - H.R.L., and presently as Pianist. She is also the Pianist for the B.P.O.E. Elks Drill Team, accompanying them when they visit other lodges.

As of February of this year, she is Chairperson of the Lifeline for Didsbury area, over and above her many activities. She assumes all these positions in a dedicated commitment to her community.

Rural Volunteer Award



Pat and Bert Pringle receive the Rural Volunteer Award presented by Mayor Ray Lea and Didsbury Ag Society director Vair Whitlow.

Pat and Bert Pringle work together and have put in endless hours supporting 4-H. They have been leaders for the West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club, judged public speaking, and chaired regional and district 4-H shows.

years on the steer committee. Bert has taken the responsibilities of ringman at many 4-H shows.

"We just have too much fun and we enjoy working with people."

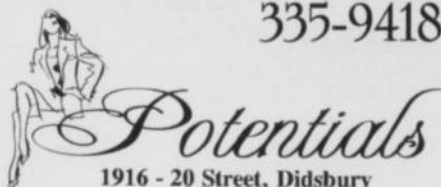
Pat Pringle

Pat has been president of the District heifer show for many years, and served on the 4-H on Parade committee. Bert is chairman for the regional 4-H committee. Pat has worked at the Carstairs 4-H steer show and Bert has served for many

In addition to 4-H support, they have served on the Agricultural Society for Didsbury and been responsible for the beef show and general setup for the Didsbury Fair.

Bert was instrumental in helping to get the new curling rink for Didsbury and both are constantly seen supporting and helping at many community functions.

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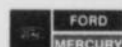
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Didsbury

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Cheryl McCormick



Welsh Men's Choir coming to Didsbury

The Garndiffiath Gleemen Welsh Men's choir is coming to Didsbury at the end of May.

Brian Banfield has organized the event in conjunction with the choir conductor, his brother.

The 40 member men's choir will be performing in town on June 2 at the Memorial Complex, and on Tuesday, June 10, at the West Glen School. The second concert

will be performed with the high school band for its spring concert. The choir will also be performing in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church during the Sunday service June 1; and the Knox United Church on June 8.

Banfield has arranged for choir members to be billeted in the community.

To become a billet or to get tickets contact Banfield at 335-3296, Royal Lepage, Aurora Travel or Ward Value Drug Mart.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children aged five to 17.

Food Bank

Marion Hemming says eastern corporations are donating large amounts of food to the local food bank.

"I went in one day and we had a tremendous shipment of Cheerios," Hemming said.

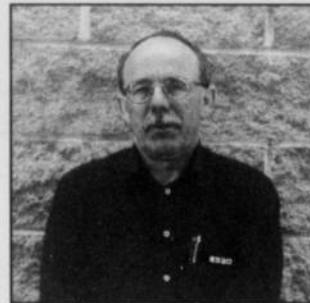
She said she can not give exact figures about eastern corporate donations or networking because she has been away from the food bank for the past two weeks, but she says things are still moving.

"People are still hungry, people are still needing help," she said.

Hemming says there is a definite need for the food bank within the community and the county, especially in the rural areas.

The food bank is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the old Provincial Court building in Olds.

Anyone who would like to donate food can do so at any of the participating outlets in the community.



Show and Shine

The fifth annual Show and Shine car show will be held on Saturday May 10, from noon to 4 p.m. in Didsbury.

Harley Seymour, the organizer, says he expects between 150 and 200 cars to be put on display.

These cars will come from various people and car organizations from across the province.

"This will bring attention to the town of Didsbury and help the community bring people in," Seymour said.

The Show and Shine will run in conjunction with the Annual Moonlight Madness Promotion which begins Friday night and continues through Saturday.

On Saturday, the following streets will be closed to make way for the car show:

- * 20 Street-- South of 20 Avenue to 17 Avenue
- * 20 Street-- North of 20 Avenue to 21 Avenue
- * 19 Avenue--west of 20 Street to 21 Street.

There will be door prizes and plaques for the first 150 cars registered plus a lot of other prizes.

Seymour said there was a "very good response from the business community for donations."

Peter Michaels from Country 105 will be the MC for this event. Admission is a donation to the local food bank.

For more information on the Show and Shine or how to register please contact Harley or Wendy Seymour at 335-8511 evenings.

Garage Sale

Donations are needed for the up-coming annual fundraising garage sale for the Canada Day Committee.

"Donations are what makes our garage sale," says Linda Lunt.

Lunt said they are willing to accept and pick-up large or small useable items that are donated.

"One man's junk is another man's treasure," Lunt said.

The garage sale profits will go towards the Canada Day fireworks.

Lunt says the more money they raise, the better the show will be. The show gets bigger and better every year.

"Donations are also gratefully accepted towards fireworks," says Lunt.

Donations can be made and pick-ups arranged by contacting Grant at 335-2390 or Gary at 335-9633. Cash donations may be dropped off at Didsbury Credit Union.

The Garage fundraiser will be held May 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the west side parking lot of the curling rink.



Spring Clean-up

The second annual spring clean up program is coming to your neighbourhood in May, so register at the town office now!

Volunteers of non-profit organizations will be raising funds by picking up and disposing of unwanted items from homes within the community.

The groups will pick-up debris and oversized items people want to get rid of for a minimum donation of \$10.

This donation will go directly towards the non-profit organization.

Wes Yeoman, coordinator of the program, says they have "taken something from tax dollars and turned it into a non-profit fund-raiser."

Yeoman's says the money raised will go right back into the community.

He said there are four organizations registered for the spring clean but would like about six or seven.

Yeoman's said last year each group made a few hundred dollars, and he thinks this year will be better.

In order to have the program visit your home you have to register with Town office, so a group can be assigned.

Any organization who is interested in fund-raising through the spring clean up can contact the town office.

The clean up starts at the beginning of May and will run until the end of that month.



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LIFESTYLE TIPS

Who do you exercise with?

Physical activity is often a social activity, and companionship can provide an extra incentive to be active. The 1995 Physical Activity Monitor showed that physical activity levels are related to participating with partners. People who do activities sometimes alone and sometimes with partners are the most active. In comparison, those who do activities with a partner

only are less active, and those who only do activities alone are the least active.

Alone Half of adult men and women participate in at least some activities alone. About one-quarter always participate alone. These lone participants can be further classified into the "home-bound" and the "outward-bound." The home-bound are only active at home, whereas

the outward-bound are active in other locations as well.

Only one in five home-bound participants are considered active. They are more likely to be women and are more or less evenly divided among the 25-to-44-year-olds, the 45-to-64-year-olds and the over 65. In contrast, the outward-bound participants are three times more inclined to be active. They are somewhat more likely to be men and tend to be younger.

Family Canadians who are more active tend to participate with family members. Participating with family decreases with age, however. The majority of young adults aged 18-24 do some activities with family members, but the majority of seniors participate alone. Children's participation with family members also decreases steadily by age group, from nine in ten preschoolers to four in ten teenagers.

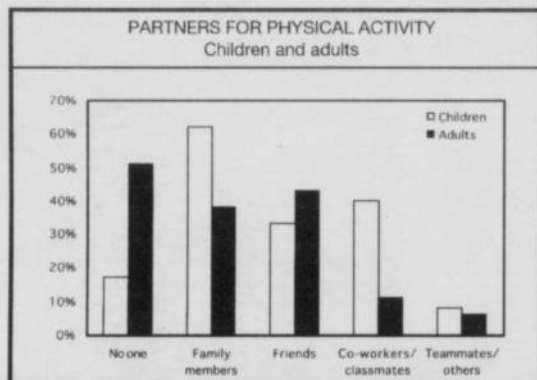
Friends Three in ten children participate with friends, compared with four in ten adults. When they exercise with a partner women are more likely to participate with friends, and men are more likely to participate with family members.

Co-workers and classmates About one in ten adults, mainly men aged 25-44, participate with co-workers. Four in ten children participate with class-

mates. Up to age 12, family is the most frequent source of activity partners for children. This pattern changes in the teen years, with classmates becoming the most frequent partners.

Given these results, the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute recommends seeking a variety of activities

you can do alone and with others. The more opportunities the better! You can find a pleasurable activity to do on your own and take advantage of the extra boost a partner can give. Why not organize a family outing this weekend or join a group that shares one of your favorite activities?



Source: 1995 Physical Activity Monitor

An alternative to plowing

No-till or direct seeding an annual crop into sod may be a practical alternative to plowing. A research team has had promising results from direct seeding canola, peas and barley into sod. They've been examining both the agronomics and the economics of the method. If yields in their study turn out to be similar to those from conventional plots, no-till seeding could offer savings through lower fuel, machinery and labour costs. As well, no-till fields are less susceptible to wind and water erosion. "Costs are a factor," says team member Jeff Prochnau of the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development conservation and de-

velopment branch. "The intensive tillage and harrowing operations typically used to convert sod to annual crop production are expensive and time consuming. We think no-till could be a viable option in many situations."

Their research was a direct result of farmers seeking answers. "Some farmers are getting good results with direct seeding grasses to rejuvenate pasture and forage stands," he says. "Now they're asking about direct seeding other crops into sod as part of a forage-annual crop rotation." For more information about the project, contact Prochnau in Edmonton at (403)422-4385.

RELIGION

Way of Life - Gossip advice

Did you know that... there is a curious incongruity relating to the content of our public conversations? A listening ear will record many of the joys and the pains of life as it is lived out in the public domain. However, our ears become even more attuned when we are able to eavesdrop on the private lives of others. News of the infidelity and inability and ignorance of others make for attentive audiences. But all

the while we attempt to close the doors and draw the curtains on our private life in an attempt to spare our self the embarrassment of becoming that focus for public conversation.

All of us have participated in developing this fine art of "rumor mongering." It is one of our ways of carving out a position of status within a peer group. Reverend J.A. Davidson suggests that the word "gossip" seems

to have come from an older word which suggests the presuming of a special relationship with God. We act as if we are somehow in cahoots with God by exposing the naked truth of another person's life.

Jesus has a fairly simplistic response to this human tendency (Matthew 7:1-2a): "Do not judge, so that you may not be judged. For with the judgement you make you will be judged."

The Bible suggest that there

is a "reflective" quality to our conversations; that is, the real source of our conversation is not another but an accurate reflection of who we are in private. The follies and misdemeanors and sins of others

are in fact our own.

Perhaps we should be a little more careful about the conversations we participate in. After all, we don't want all of our secrets to become public agenda, do we?



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Rev. Robert Mohs
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Victory Church of Olds
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2026 - 21st Avenue
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Youth Director, David Black
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In Business

"Best Wishes" for consulting business

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Nancy Klassen's wedding consultation service by that name is unique to Didsbury.

Her home based business is truly the jumping off point for beginning to prepare for something as complicated and detailed as a wedding ceremony.

"It's your one stop information centre," sums up Klassen.

Her entrepreneurial spirit was created out of many diverse seeds, just like her beautiful garden. In fact, one of the factors of her decision to start the business was her garden itself.

Klassen spends many hours in her backyard haven. With the gazebo and beautiful colors it is one of the homes in Didsbury that stops people in their tracks because of its perfectly manicured lawn, bright flowers and bright greenery. One couple who were soon to be married were in such awe they asked permission to have their wedding photos taken in her yard. She agreed and the seeds of her business plan her planted.

The roots of the idea sprouted many years before as she was the self appointed party planner for all of her family's events and special occasions.

"I've always liked the organizational side of it," said Klassen. She especially discovered her talent in event planning while helping to prepare for the wedding of her niece.

Fertilize all of the above with a touch of romanticism and the business idea blossomed like the tulips.

Klassen offers many different levels of service and types of service in her company.

First of all, she not only does consultation for wedding planning but any other special event or large occasion.

She started compiling a catalogue of local services last year and now has a fairly complete list including, hairdressers, bands, caterers, officiators, florists, liquor stores, transportation, hall rentals and everything in between.

"I couldn't even begin to count the hours I put into collecting what I have," says Klassen. She also encourages anyone who might have a related service that she may have missed to contact her to be included in the catalogue.

"It's a really big advantage for the businesses who have listed through me... I'd like to give the local businesses as much publicity as possible. It's how I can help them and they can help me," she says.

Klassen said she was amazed at the diversity and talent that are available right here in Didsbury or the surrounding county.

Another aspect of her part-time business is the rental of her yard and gazebo for either smaller occasions or photography.

"I was looking for something to make my yard accessible to the public," she says.

Klassen has been putting together her business while continuing to work at the Alberta Treasury Branch. She has spent many lunch hours and after work hours planning and compiling.

"I do all the leg work so those happy occasion can be made easier for families so they are not worn out by the time it's all over," she says.

"But for me it's enjoyable. It doesn't feel like work."

Klassen likes the positive aura of her business because she will be dealing with people who will be happy about whatever they are planning.

"It's so positive. It just perks me right up," she says.

Prices for services range depending on the level of involvement.

Klassen plans to continue in her position at the bank because she doesn't feel there is enough of a local market to make "Best Wishes" a full time endeavour.



Nancy Klassen stands in the gazebo that helped ignite her entrepreneurial spirit.

Orphan foals can get help from foster "moms"

When "John Smith" watched his favorite mare "Becky" die after giving birth, he knew he only had 48 hours to find mare's milk, or colostrum, from another source or he might lose the foal as well. In the past, this might have been extremely difficult.

Now, the Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry, operated by the Alberta Equine Industry Development Council (AEIDC), will help him find a "foster mare" for his orphaned foal, and provide him with colostrum if no suitable matches

are available. The service is free, and the chances of finding a successful match just got a whole lot better.

Starting this year, the AEIDC has partnered with the Wild Rose Equine Ranching Association (WRERA) and the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). The members of the WRERA have agreed to make their horses available to the Registry for fostering. The AVMA has agreed to support the program by distributing brochures and posters to veterinary clinics across the province.

The founder of the Registry, Peter Hurst, couldn't be happier. "Having so many more mares available means that it will be easier to match orphaned foals and find colostrum. And veterinarians are in a perfect position to remind people about the Registry when they most need to know."

There were only four successful matches last year, because mares were often not available in the right place at the right time. Having the horses of the WRERA in the pool of available foster mares will increase the chances of finding a successful match in time. When distance is a prob-

lem, Norm Moore's Horse Transport will provide free transportation. When no match is available, the Registry will try to supply frozen colostrum to the foal's owner.

The Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry is

fully supported by the Alberta Equine Industry Development Council (AEIDC).

The Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry is a free service and can be contacted at 1-888-775-3840, 24 hours a day.

Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry Fact Sheet

- Foals need colostrum, or mare's milk, as soon as possible after birth. Colostrum contains key antibodies that a foal needs to help fight disease and other problems.
- Mares only produce colostrum for a short time after they give birth. Mares who have given birth are called "dams." While they are nursing they are called "wet mares."
- The Registry was founded two years ago by Peter Hurst, a life-long member of the horse industry near Calgary. The Registry had four successful matches in 1996.
- The Alberta Equine Industry Development Council speaks for Alberta's commercial, agricultural and recreational horse industry on a wide range of issues. Key priorities include: animal welfare, land use, industry promotion, insurance and self sufficiency.
- The Wild Rose Equine Ranching Association represents 65 family-owned Pregnant Mares' Urine (PMU) ranches in Alberta. These ranchers pride themselves on their quality breeding and husbandry programs and the quality horses they supply to shows, ranches, rodeos, for recreation and now to the Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry.
- The Alberta Veterinary Medical Association is the professional association representing and governing veterinarians across Alberta.
- Norm Moore's Horse Transport has been operating in the Calgary area for the past 54 years and is well established in the shipping of horses across Canada and the United States.



Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, April 14, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual 0.0 mm.
Normal 7.4 mm.

For Month

Accumulated 0.5 cm.
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Crop Year (April 1 - October 31)

Accumulated 0.5 cm.
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Telefraud artists target Alberta seniors

By Shirley McClellan,
Minister Responsible
for Seniors Issues

I am pleased and proud to have been reappointed as the Minister of Community Development and Responsible for Seniors. As I resume my duties within this portfolio, I reaffirm my commitment to continuing work with seniors and seniors' organizations, including the Inter-Agency Council on Aging, and I encourage any of you with thoughts about our government's seniors' programs to provide me with those observations.

As improving communication with seniors in the province is one of my priorities, I will continue to write this

monthly column on seniors' issues and send it to more than 400 organizations and publications throughout the province.

In this month's column, I would like to tell you about some recent crimes carried out against Alberta seniors by telemarketers and provide some tips on how you can protect yourself from becoming a victim of a fraudulent telemarketing operation.

In 1996, approximately 300 Albertans reported losing an average of almost \$2,200 to telefraud artists. I'm told by the Consumer Affairs Division of Alberta Municipal Affairs that the biggest losses were among seniors. In fact, more than 77 per cent of people who

lost more than \$5,000 to telefraud scams in 1996 were over 60. Telefraud artists often target seniors because seniors are thought to be trusting and often have money saved.

Let me give you some examples of seniors losing money to these scam artists. In November 1996, a single senior, living in a lodge, was contacted by telephone and was convinced to send a series of money orders totaling \$10,000 out of the province. Nothing was received in exchange for the money, and RCMP are investigating this case. In September, a 78-year-old senior, living alone in her home, was convinced to send a telemarketing company over \$25,000. She also received nothing for her payment, and RCMP are investigating.

More than 95 per cent of fraudulent telemarketing pitches, like these ones, involve phony prizes. A caller will claim you've won an expensive prize, without even entering a contest, but will require you send money to claim the prize. Victims of these scams should know that the scam artists may contact them again and again. In some cases, the same company will call them back pre-

tending to be a different company that helps recover the lost money for a fee. Never trust this type of caller. The only reason they have your number is because they're the ones who took your money in the first place.

As the Minister Responsible for Seniors, I am very concerned about this issue. If you have been a victim of telefraud, or if you or anyone you know receives a suspicious call in the future, report the incident to your local police. Also, our government is cooperating with Project Phonebusters, a national body that acts as a central agency for telemarketing fraud complaints, to try and

shut down fraudulent telemarketing operators. Please call Project Phonebusters if you or anyone you know is contacted by a suspicious organization (call collect) (705) 495-8501.

If you would like further information about how to protect yourself from financial scams targeted at seniors, the Better Business Bureau has developed a video which is available to borrow free of charge as part of their program Opportunists Knock—Awareness Campaign for Senior Citizens. For more information about this excellent program, contact the Better Business Bureau at (403) 488-4094.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday April 22, 1997. 1,412 cattle, 118 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 85.

C1 Heiferettes 59 to 78; Feeder Cows 55 to 62.

Grain fed and exotic 54 to 59; Medium flesh cows 48 to 53.

Older cows 44 to 47; Holstein cows 45 to 55.

Bologna bulls 60 to 70.50; Feeder bulls 66 to 80.

Holstein steers 600-1000 lbs. 65 to 80.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 98 to 1.15; Heifers 90 to 1.05.

400 lb. Steers 98 to 1.15; Heifers 90 to 1.04.

500 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.15; Heifers 85 to 1.03.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.14; Heifers 85 to 1.00.

700 lb. Steers 95 to 1.10; Heifers 85 to 1.00.

ers 85 to 98.

800 lb. Steers 89 to 95; Heifers 80 to 98.

900 lb. Steers 83 to 92; Heifers 80 to 92.

1000 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 80 to 85.

Cow/calf pairs 800 to 1220.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 90 to 285 with larger calves 290 to 385.

Baby heifer calves 60 to 250 with larger calves 250 to 365.

Dairy cows 750 to 1400.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 40 to 70.

Small feeders 72 to 90; Larger feeders 95 to 130.

Sows and gilts 150 to 280; Boars 80 to 140.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 62; Feeder lambs 100; Nannies 70; Billies 85.

FEED:

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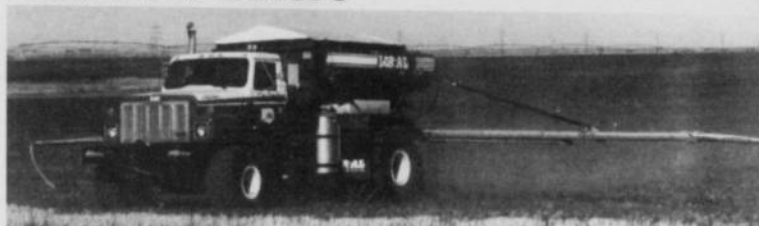
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Rural crime prevention tips

Crime in the Rural Community Criminal activity such as break and entry, theft, and vandalism, trespassing and poaching are steadily increasing in rural Alberta. Many of these incidents can be prevented or suspects apprehended through co-operative efforts of the community and law enforcement agencies.

Who Pays for Rural Crime?

Everyone. Rural crime is costing us millions of dollars every year. These costs are reflected not only in loss of property but in higher insurance premiums, replacement or repair of equipment, lost production of time for farmers and ranchers and depletion of precious fish and wildlife resources and habitat.

What Can You Do?

Get involved! Join your local Rural Crime Watch Association and actively participate in the principles of the program. If no program exists, contact your nearest RCMP office and help get one started.

Rural Crime Watch

(This information was taken from the publication, Rural Crime Watch.) Rural Crime Watch is a cooperative community effort aimed at reducing crime in rural Alberta. It is based on the observation that crime is least likely to occur in a community where people are alert to the potential for crime and willing to look out for each other and work closely with their police force. There are four basic elements to Rural Crime Watch:

1. Property Identification
2. Home and Building Security
3. Report-A-Poacher
4. Range Patrol

Your farm or ranch is your largest single investment and should be protected by a security program like any other business.

1. Property Identification

Protecting Private Property

Safeguarding valuable property within your home with non-removable identification is a basic step to preventing property theft. Indicate your drivers licence number or social insurance number on personal property using an electric engraver or invisible marker available free of charge from you local RCMP detachment. Simply return them when the job is done.

Protecting Machinery

Machines and equipment can be marked with a personal identification number. Use the booklet Rural Crime Prevention in Alberta, available at your local RCMP detachment as a guide.

To reduce theft of items such as auger motors, tools, batteries, or hydraulics from machinery, ensure they are not left in vulnerable areas such as fields or remote areas away from the home place.

Protecting Livestock

Branding is the only means of positively identifying livestock. Registered brand owners also receive protection from lost or stolen livestock through the Livestock Brand Inspection Act. Contact your local brand inspector or RCMP detachment for more

information.

Check herds as often as possible at different times during the day or week and keep accurate records of livestock born, purchased, sold, etc. Protecting Grain and Hay "Grain Fette" or "Grain Guard" is a unique approach to positively identifying your harvested crops. Small bits of paper, each one imprinted with your special code number, are mixed with grain as the grain is being augured into the storage shed. It can also be applied to hay in the baling process. Its use is approved by the Canadian Grain Commission and crops with this identification are accepted at most elevators. The paper used for this purpose is also digestible in animal feed. Five pounds will protect about 30,000 bushels of grain.

2. Home and Out Building Security

Protecting your home and family by upgrading the security of your farming facilities is a vital part of Rural Crime Watch. Your local police service can conduct a security survey of your farm, including an inspection of out buildings, to ensure proper security, and make suggestions for improved lighting and repositioning of gasoline storage facilities.

3. Report-A-Poacher

See the "Crime Prevention Tips on Report-A-Poacher" for more information.

4. Range Patrol

Range Patrol members are concerned citizens who are watchful for unusual activity in their community. They record information pertaining to suspicious people and vehicles and pass it along to their local police or Fish and Wildlife Officer. When vehicles unknown to the area are found a windshield card is completed and left with the vehicle, indicating that the vehicle particulars have been recorded by the Range Patrol and will be passed on to the authorities. Range Patrol members are not to approach suspicious people in an attempt to gather additional information. They are not policemen and do not have police authority.

Range Patrol benefits the community by showing potential thieves, vandals or poachers that the community is alert and working together to prevent crime. Members can help locate evidence and witnesses to crimes committed in the area.

What Else Can I Do?

Encourage others to become active members of a Rural Crime Watch Association. Working together will help the community and act as a deterrent to the criminal. Participate in association meetings on a regular basis to discuss local problems and what is being done to rectify them. If you want to report a crime, and remain anonymous, call your local Crime Stoppers or Report-A-Poacher toll-free number. Support the acquisition of a computer fan-out system for your Rural Crime Watch Association.

Innisfail Auction

Market report for April 23, 1997. 1020 head.

STEER CALVES:

250-350 lb. average 1.12-1.23 per lb.
300-400 lb. average 1.10-1.20 per lb.
400-500 lb. average 1.08-1.20 per lb.
500-600 lb. average 1.00-1.18 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400-500 lb. average .80-1.10 per lb.
500-600 lb. average .83-1.10 per lb.
600-800 lb. average .84-1.00 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700-750 lb. average .95-1.10 per lb.
800-850 lb. average .88-.95 per lb.
900-950 lb. average .83-.92 per lb.
950-1010 lb. average .82-.89 per lb.
700-800 lb. average .86-1.00 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50-.63 per lb.


BUTCHER COWS:

.50-.64 per lb.

BULLS:

.50-.70 per lb.

Market strong on all classes of cattle. Highlights: Top calf prices at Wednesday's sale - Calvin Noiro of Rocky Mountain House, selling 500 lb. steers at 1.23, 550 lb. at 1.17. Top range cows with calves - \$1200-\$1420.



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
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Sports and entertainment

Karate kicks at local tournament

By David Johnson

The Olds Wado Kai karate club ended the year by hosting a

Juniors mini-tournament on April 24 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Members from Didsbury and Bowden clubs competed in both kata (format exercises) and kumite (light contact sparring).

Katas form the basis of all traditional karate training, holding a similar place to scales in musical practice. In tournament, kata is a judged event. It is scored in a manner similar to figure skating, where each judge gives a rating of 1 to 10 based on form, power and speed. Placers in the kata event were: Ryan Anderson of Bowden (1st), Neil Zielsdorf of Didsbury (2nd) and Jeff Anderson of Bowden (3rd).

Kumite is judged on the basis of a clean, controlled contact being made to one of

the target areas of the opponent's body. Because of the speed of the action, it is sometimes difficult to see exactly what happened, so several judges are used. When a judge sees what he or she believes is a point or a safety infraction, the match is stopped and the judges each indicate what they saw happen. In order for a point to be scored, a majority of judges must agree. Other possible calls are warnings or disqualification for safety or courtesy infractions.

This tournament was run as a round robin, so each participant sparred with every other participant. Placers in kumite were Ryan Anderson of Bowden (1st place, 9 wins), Jeff Anderson of Bowden (2nd place, 8 wins) and Neil Zielsdorf of Didsbury (3rd place, 6 wins).

The overall tournament winner, Ryan Anderson, received a figurine of a martial arts pose

donated by Kicks Martial Arts Supplies.

Some of the most memorable matches of the evening were:

Ryan Anderson and Neil Zielsdorf, who were so evenly matched that in the end the judges had to vote on a winner with neither competitor scoring a point. Even then the vote was a tie.

Jarid Barlem (age 10) and Robert Owen (age 12), both of Bowden, best buddies, neither of whom could believe that Jarid won. (What? I can't win!)

Mitchell Orton of Bowden and Geoffrey Bueckert of Didsbury, who as a result of simultaneous illegal techniques are both speaking . . . or is that squeaking an octave higher than they did before the meeting.

Sam King and Justin Wickson, both of Didsbury, who both took side-stepping to such an extreme

that we were forced to stop the match before they made the spectators dizzy or created their own weather system.

Special mention goes to seven year-old Sean Bueckert of Didsbury, who found himself on the short side of the David and Goliath mismatch through the entire tournament. Nevertheless, he made a good showing of himself, making up for his relative youth and smaller size with sheer energy. He caught the more experienced competitors, some of who were literally twice his size, by surprise and made them work hard for every point they got. It is suspected that his older brother Geoffrey has been giving him extra "lessons" on the side.

The competitors displayed courtesy and respect towards one another, and an evening of good clean fun was had by all.



From left to right; Jeff Anderson, Neil Zielsdorf, David Johnson (judge).

Pool splashings

By Leah Wygiera

Is spring finally here to stay? Well it just doesn't matter, because at the Didsbury Aquatic Center we all have Spring Fever and look what's in store for you!

May 11 is Mother's Day, and with so many moms getting fit and staying young these days, why not give her a gift she could really use, like an Aquafit pass or swim pass? Her heart and body will thank you.

On Mother's Day bring Mom to the Aquatic Center for an afternoon of exercise and fun. All mothers will receive free admission to the pool on their special day (does not include waterslide admission).

June 15 is Father's Day. We have declared this "Get off the couch, Dad" Day! We are challenging all dads to start a fitness commitment by walking, running or biking to the pool for a free swim (does not include waterslide admission).

That's not all Dad! When you get here, get ready to enjoy an afternoon of fun. We will be offering volleyball, basketball and relay races, and lots of whirling, twirling action down our 150 foot waterslide. Then to top off your special day Dad, we will personally B.B.Q. you some of the

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June 27 - "School's Out Beach Bash". If you're in Grades 1-6, wow, do we have a day planned for you!

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Purchasing exercise equipment

On average, Canadian adults spend \$238 a year on exercise equipment. Men spend \$349, almost three times as much as women, who spend \$133. Equipment does not come with commitment, however, and without adequate planning, it can end up collecting dust.

Edmund Burke, editor of *Complete Home Fitness Handbook* (Human Kinetics Publisher), says that developing a home fitness centre is just a matter of answering some basic questions, knowing what to look for in the type of equipment you want and test driving the equipment before buying it. As with any major purchase, it is important to be as well-informed as possible. Here is a three-step plan to purchasing exercise equipment.

1. Determine your goals

Determine your physical activity goals first. Your goals will dictate what equipment to select.

If your goal is to develop cardiovascular endurance or lose weight, you will be choosing among stair climbers, stationary bikes, ski machines, treadmills and rowers. Treadmills and stationary bikes have the easiest learning curve. Ski machines and rowers are harder to get used to, but they offer superior full-body workouts.

If you're looking instead for strength and muscular development, you will be focusing on dumbbells, barbells and multistation gyms.

2. Shop around

Buy the best equipment you can afford. Cheap gym equipment can be a waste of money if it leads to unpleasant workout experiences. You don't want machines that require complex rearrangements of cables and niggling adjustments between sets. Nor would you want machines that could catch clothing or body parts.

Consider buying good used equipment. New items can be costly. According to Burke, a minimal setup can cost anywhere between \$500 and \$3,500 (US). Another affordable way to ease into home gym is to buy equipment from either your aerobic or your strength training and choosing activities that don't require equipment for the other component. For instance, choose brisk walking for aerobics and purchase equipment for strength.

Choose the machine that suits you best. You will be more likely use it regularly. Equipment should be comfortable, easy to use, and it should fit your body. Try out equipment in a local gym for several weeks before buying. What you like in the gym you will probably like at home.

When you know what you want shop around. Inquire about discounts and upcoming sales. You will find a better selection of high-quality equipment and more professional service at a special store than at a discount or department store. Before you commit to buying equipment, test it for several minutes in the store.

3. Make the most of your equipment

Once you bring your equipment home, install it in a pleasant room where you won't feel cramped or constrained while exercising. Make sure you know how to use the equipment and

avoid injuries.

Dress in lightweight, breathable clothing, have a bottle of fluid handy, and start slowly. Make your exercise enjoyable: read, watch TV or listen to music while you actively work toward your goal.

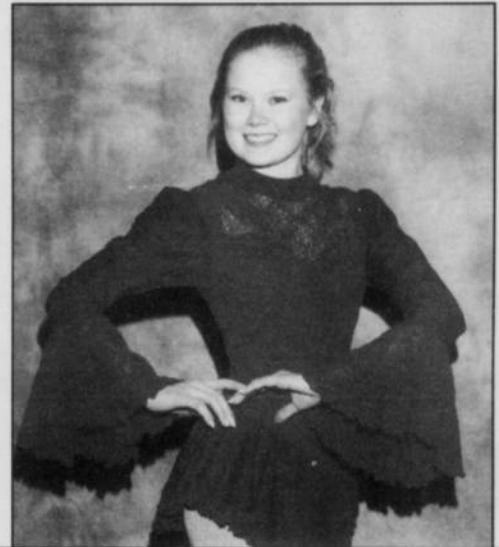
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UP, UP, AND AWAY: Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

SOLUTION: 8 Letters.

ALLEN	FLEET	RENTSCHLER
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Alberta Junior Hockey League Final Statistics

Alberta Junior Hockey League Final Standings 1996-97

Compiled March 17, 1997

	GP	W	L	SOL	GF	GA	PTS	SHOOT-OUTS	W	L
Calgary Canucks	60	37	18	5	257	201	79	3	5	
Bow Valley Eagles	60	37	21	2	224	214	76	7	2	
St. Albert Saints	60	34	22	4	226	221	72	8	4	
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	60	34	22	4	241	180	72	1	4	
*Olds Grizzlies	60	32	24	4	244	217	68	2	5	
Sherwood Park Crusaders	60	31	26	3	223	227	65	1	3	
Grande Prairie Storm	60	28	27	5	236	227	61	2	5	
Bonnyville Pontiacs	60	27	30	3	242	270	57	4	3	
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	60	26	31	3	247	234	55	1	3	
Lloydminster Blazers	60	27	33	0	201	263	54	4	0	
Calgary Royals	60	17	40	3	175	262	37	4	3	

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

* Olds forfeited shoot-out point vs. Bonnyville; ineligible roster January 4, 1997.

How did the Grizzlies do?

Goaltenders

(Must play one-third of team minutes)

	GP	MP	GA	GAA	SAV	PCT	SO	W	L	SHOOT-OUT	ATT	SAVE
Matthew Yeats (79)	32	1673	95	3.41	913	.906	1	17	6	21	12	
Ryan Ludwar (77)	29	1585	98	3.71	842	.896	1	10	15	15	10	

Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jim Lawrence (76)	59	40	39	79	94
Scott Mackee (76)	59	31	37	68	74

1997 AJHL Playoffs

Quarter Finals

Series "A"

Calgary Canucks
Bonnyville Pontiacs

Calgary wins best-of-seven 4-2

Series "B"

Grande Prairie Storm
Bow Valley Eagles

Grande Prairie wins best-of-seven 4-2

Series "C"

St. Albert Saints
Sherwood Park Crusaders

St. Albert wins best-of-seven 4-2

Series "D"

Fort McMurray Oil Barons
Olds Grizzlies

Fort McMurray wins best-of-seven 4-0

Semi Finals

Series "E"

Calgary Canucks
Grande Prairie Storm

Calgary wins best-of-seven 4-1

Series "F"

Fort McMurray Oil Barons
St. Albert Saints

Fort McMurray wins best-of-seven 4-2

Finals

Series "F"

Fort McMurray Oil Barons
Calgary Canucks

Fort McMurray wins best-of-seven 4-3

Oil Barons defeated

The Fort McMurray Oil Barons lost Game Five of the Doyle Cup championship series

against the South Surrey Eagles with a final score of 4-2. The Eagles win the Doyle

Cup by winning four out of the first five games played in the best-of-seven series.

Golf season starts

Attention all golfers in the Didsbury area: It is officially time to pull the dusty golf clubs out of the garage, get your checkered golf pants out of the closet and start to dream up your excuses for the bad slice you were supposed to practice up on all winter.

The Didsbury and Carstairs golf courses are gearing up for this year's season.

At the Didsbury Golf Club avid golfers are already out on the greens before the lawnmower is even off them, however the official opening is tentatively slated for this Wednesday revealed Alan McCoy, manager of the course.

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THE STRATHMORE STANDARD is looking for an editor. The Standard is the newspaper of record for the Town of Strathmore and the surrounding Wheatland County. Strathmore, an agricultural community of 6,000 located 1/2 hour east of Calgary on Hwy. 1, is fast expanding due to its booming economy and close proximity to the city. The Standard also services several farming communities in the county. The successful applicant should have good reporting, editing and photo skills, and a good working knowledge of pagination with Quark XPress. As well, the applicant must have excellent public relations skills, and be able to manage, inspire, and lead two reporters to produce the high quality publication this strong community deserves. The successful applicant will be required to reside in Strathmore and will need a vehicle in good working order as The Standard covers a large geographical area. Resume should be submitted to John Snelgrove, Publisher, by fax at 403-934-5011 no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, 1997. awna1-18

220 - WORK WANTED

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. awna1-18

410 - NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE. AC Lacombe Barley. Pursuant to the Plant Breeders Rights Act, SeCan members are the duly authorized distributors of this variety. Take notice that effective immediately, any unauthorized sale of AC Lacombe barley, regardless of name or description used, is an offense, subject to legal action. SeCan will pursue all legal means to protect its Plant Breeders Rights. Anyone having information of illegal sales please call 1-800-665-7333 in confidence. awna3-19

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530 - PROPERTY

1 ACRE PARCEL of residential land in Didsbury, next to golf course. Nicely treed, within walking distance of schools. Phone 335-4557. 5-3t

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1989 SABLES, sunroof, climate control, PW, PL, P seats, new tires, great shape, \$3995. 335-8375. 3-2t

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ATTENTION FARMERS and landowners. We pay top dollar for spruce, pine and birch. Phone 403-778-8873. awna3-19

710 - WANTED

PASTURE WANTED to rent for 30 - 70 quiet cow/calf pairs. Phone 403-664-2436, Norm Bridgen, AB. awna2-19

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720 - AUCTIONS

GIGANTIC UNRESERVED Tree Auction, Sat., Apr. 26, May 3, 1997. 10 a.m. Located one mile east of Parkland Nurseries on Hwy. 11 east of Red Deer. Selling: Approx. 5,000 Colorado Blue and Green Spruce and Hoopsii Steel Blue, (beautiful ornamental tree). 6' - 10' sale conducted by Scott Hunter Auction Services Ltd., 403-346-2932 collect for further information. awna5-18

730 - GARAGE SALES

THE BIGGEST GARAGE SALE EVER! in downtown Olds & Mtn. View Plaza. Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hundreds of tables. 5-4t

FREE PERMITS for your Garage Sale table in downtown Olds or Mtn. View Plaza. Permits available at A.J.'s Foods, 5107 - 50 Ave. 556-4074. 5-4t

JUST DONE FOR FUN invites you to participate in their annual Trunkloads & Tailgates Sale on May 10 from 8:30 a.m. till noon. \$10 fee holds a "stall" for you. JDFF does the advertising. You bring your vehicle full of saleable items and make \$\$\$! For more info call Bev at 335-9731 or Inez at 335-8168. 3-2t

FUNDRAISER Garage Sale, 5-0 Club, Saturday, May 10, 9-4. Donations accepted 10-4 on Friday, May 9 at the 5-0 Club. For pick-up or information call Sylvia 335-8065. 3-1t

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 3, 9-4, 1509 - 25 Street. 3-1t

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, May 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Potatoes, Bontempi chord organ, dishes, bedding, carpet shampoo machine, antique milk bottles, purses, china tea cups, baby items, lots of odds & ends. From #2 overpass go east 6 miles (cheese factory sign), south 1 mile, east 1½ miles. Hannah Ranches, phone 335-4511. 3-1t

750 - PETS

PETS FOR SALE - Lassie Collies C.K.C. reg'd, home raised, vet checked, tattooed, 8 wks old, \$400. Champ bloodlines. 403-684-3517 Blackie. 3-2t

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820 - COMING EVENTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Sun Country Garden Centre (formerly Sunshine Acres). Opening Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Coffee & cake. 7th Ave. & 23rd Street. 335-9810. 3-1t

REDWATER TOWN WIDE Garage Sale, Sat., May 10, 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Door prizes and beef raffle. For details call T. Chapman 403-942-3920; Larry Dahl 403-942-2523. Donations/consignments accepted. awna3-19

COME TO Swan Hills Keyano Days Celebration, May 30-June 1. Trade Show, May 30 - 31. For info, or to book a booth call the Town 403-333-4477. awna1-18

8TH ANNUAL Red Deer Antique Show and Sale, May 10 & 11, Sat., 10 - 7; Sun., 10 - 5, Westerner Exposition Grounds. Over 350 sales tables. Canadiana, European furniture, country store collectibles, china, glassware, estate jewelry, stamps, coins, dolls, toys, etc. Carswell's 403-343-1614. awna3-18

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF ANNIE SCOTT would like to thank relatives and friends for the kindness shown during her stay in the Didsbury Health Care Centre (Long Term Care Unit) and at the time of her passing. We deeply appreciate the prayers, beautiful cards and flowers, telephone calls, visits and donations made in Annie's memory.

A special thank you to Drs. Reed and Ahmad, and the Nursing Staff of the Didsbury Health Care Centre for the excellent care given to Annie during her illness.

We thank those who helped in any way during the service, and to Rev. Malcolm Proffitt for his comforting words. All these acts of kindness will long be remembered by the family.

Ervin, Norman, Ron & Irene 3-1t
HAVING VERY RECENTLY moved to Didsbury we were pleased to have such a friendly visit from your Welcome Wagon Hostess, Mrs. Bev Cheesmur, who helped us out in many ways. Also many thanks for the useful gifts she brought from the business people of Didsbury. We are looking forward to our future in your town. Harold and Ada Ramsey. 3-1t

860 - PERSONAL

ADOPTERS and birth parents - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast". 1-800-871-8477. awna4-20

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY MOTHER'S DAY POTLUCK DINNER

at the 5-0 Club Wednesday, May 7 at 1 p.m. All 50 plus welcome. Cost: \$3

SHOW AND SHINE

will be held Saturday, May 10 from noon to 4 p.m.

DIDSBURY GIANT GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. West side of curling rink. All proceeds go toward costs for Canada Day Celebration. Sale item donations gratefully accepted. Pick-up service available for any items donated. For pick-up or drop-off, call Gary 335-9633 or Grant 335-2390.

This is our only fundraiser.

DIDSBURY MOONLIGHT MADNESS

begins Friday, May 9 and continues through Saturday, May 10.

SUNDRE

LIGHT HORSE CLUB
Meeting, Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. 638-3735

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 556-6245.

LONE PINE T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? We need you! Welcome Newcomers!

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

Provincial Building basement
For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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